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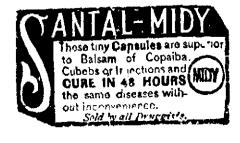
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CONSTRUCTOR HANSUM.

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the Philadelphia Record of Jan. 3, last, says that in the near future President McKinley will make known his choice Hichborn, chief of the bureau of conthe right of seniority shall be followed. Barnard, Winchester. Philadelphia as supervisor of the constroyers and a cruiser at Neafie & Levy's | President and treasurer, Archibald L

the age limit, and his friends claim that he should be preferred for this appoint iment, especially when the others who are eligible will have fifteen years or more of active service from the date of

question, felt that a great injustice would be done, should some one else be selected and they personally interested themselves in setting the matter fully A Native Of Ellot, Maine, And Has before the president. The latter then said he had not known all the circumsaid he had not known all the circum- Movements Of Boer Invalors Are stances and that he would give the apcointment further consideration.

ORGANIZED AT KITTERY.

Among the certificates of incorpora The Washington correspondent of the following: Holmes company, Portland, Me., for knotted worsted and woolen goods, \$20,000 capital; premo ters, John Holmes and R. A. Scott of a successor to Rear Admiral Philip Boston, Mr. A. G. Dickinson, Malden, and M. G. Connellan, Portland. State struction and repair, who on March 4 supply company, Kittery, provision, next will be retired, having reached the grocery, fish and restaurant business, age limit-62 years The appointment \$25,000 capital; promoters, A. L. Stack must be confirmed by the senste. If and A. T Winslow, Boston and F E

the new chief will be Naval Constructor | Stark Sapply company has been or John F. Hanscom, now stationed in ganized at Kittery, for the purpose of carrying on greeery and provision busi struction of two battleships at Cramps' ness, with \$25 000 capital stock, of which shippard, and three torpedo boat de- nothing is paid in. The officers are



Naval Constructor John F. Hanscom, U. S. N.

shippard. With the retirement of the present chief Mr. Hansoom becomes the senior in rank of the naval constructors on the active list.

President McKinley in making apsuccession by about fifteen years.

Constructor Hanseom was born at Eliot, Me, on April 21, 1842. He was educated in the public schools of New Hampshire. Mr. Hanscom served in the Twenty-seventh Maine regiment of Volunteers, having enlisted in 1862, and he holds an honorable discharge. He is the only officer of the naval constructors' corps credited with service during the civil war and is therefore eligible to the benefit given to such officers upon retirement by the act of March 3, 1899

On July 29, 1875, Mr. Hanscom was appointed assistant naval constructor from Massachusetts, he having previously held the position of chief draughtsman at the Boston navy yard. The appointment was made after competitive smong fifteen candidates. He was promoted to constructor in 1888. With the exception of a few months Constructor Hanscom has been continuous ly employed twenty-five years and seventeen years in the construction of the new navy.

Except Chief Hickborn himself, Mr. Hanscom is the only constructor remaining on the active list who was appointed from avail life, all the others having been graduates of the naval academy. He has filled numerous important positions and has for years been looked upon as one of the most valuable officials of the navy. Hoserved two terms as a member of the impor-

Stark of Boston. Certificate approved,

National Fire Alarm company has been organized at Kittery for the purpose of manufacturing electric fire alarm pointments is very partial to the merit systems, with \$100,000 capital stock, of found in service and Mr. Hanscom's which nothing is paid in. The officers record, his friends say, will move the are President, Slifford B. Sanborn of disasters of the kind will probably be president to rame him, aside from the Boston; treasurer, Walter J. Partridge reported. On the continent the weather fact that he ranks senior in the line of of Norwood, Mass. Certificate approved, Jan. 1.

TWO RYE MEN HURT.

had a narrow escape from serious in- zero. Tremendous gales sweep over lury on Saturday afternoon. They were the Adriatic. Terrible blizzards are re returning to their home in a team, took fright at an approaching electric the Oriental express. At Nikola, Hun car of the Portsmouth street railroad and attempted to turn on the track The car struck the team, and both of frozen to death on a highroad in Trait the coast; Tuesday, probably fair. the occurants were thrown out Austin Trefethen struck against a stone wall and received injuries about the head trains from entering or departing from and face and also hadly brused his left the city. lig. His brother escaped with a few slight bruises. The team was wrecked. The injured man was taken aboard the xamination, he having ranked first cur and brought to this city, where his wounds were dressed.

AT THE NAVY YARD.

Paymasters Carpenter and Ramsey. U. S. N., arrived at the yard on Satur-

The news of the death of Chief Clerk John H. Knox was a aid blow to the entire yard force,

R. C. DeWolfe, stenographer in the department of yards and docks, 'comploted his duties on Saturday and left for Boston. He sails from San Franeuco for the Philippines on the 16th.

John W. Hanscom, Charles H. Cole, Henry B. Colson and Jacob Bartlett. tant board of inspection and survey, catkers, Charles W. Goodwin. Peter under Admirals Jonett, Kimberly, W. Neal and Edwin S. Appleton, oak Dewey and Rodgers. In 1904 he will um spinners, were discharged on Sat retire from active service, basing reached surdes for lack of work.

Friends of Mr. Hanscom, who had a port NAWE TO THE TOWN, anticipated his appointment without Depressing.

Shronded In Uncertainty.

tion filed with the secretary of state are A Vigorous Call Comes To England For More Reinforcements.

again of an unsatisfactory tenor. Mar- ever, the controversy is rather bitter bly take place in the supreme court in tial law has been proclaimed in Malmes- and the debate may be prolonged. The Saco the first week in February. bury and it would have been in other outlook is not clear. districts, but that the cabinet, at its meeting called on Saturday, was un able to agree in the matter. The vagueness and brevity of all the information concerning the movements, positions died at his revilence here tonight at and numbers of the Boers who are in the end of two years' il'ness, during vading Cape Colony throws a great which he had visited German baths, coldness over the colony and from Cape passed the cold months in southern Town comes a vigorous call for reinforcements from England. The neces- to efforts to restore his health. So after six o'clock in the evening, was sity for them is found in the fact that carefully had the plans for the future almost three hours late on Saturday a large portion of Kitchener's available force has to be used to protect the lines of communication and guard the Rand the great interests of which he was the mines, which extend for fifty miles. One correspondent in Cape Town as- mour properties will remain intestate, serts that if the troops in the colony until the grandchildren come into their are not quickly increased, a very un- ows. Mr. Armour's own estate is esti desirable situation of affairs there is mated at from ten to twenty five mil- The track is a single one, and passengers quite likely to ensue, as any success of lions of dollars This, of course, does for Manchester and this city had to be the invaders—however slight it may be not include the fifteen or twenty mil transferred after a delay of two hours -may prove the signal for a general lions possessed by the younger mem and a half. No one was hurtin the acuprising of the Du oh throughout the bers of the family.

COLD WEATHER, SURE.

There have been several deaths in the streets. Trains coming from a dis tance have been badly delayed. Even in southern Italy there is snow, and Rome and the surrounding country are snowelad for the first time in many years. Crowds have gathered on the Cincio to see the unusual panorama.

Continent Snowbound.

London, Jan. 7, 3:00 A. M -Severe cold prevails throughout Europe. Here in England there is a northeast wind which blows a gale over the English channel. At Dover a boat was upset and four persons were drowned. Other the cold is so intense that the police in the streets have to be relieved frequent ly and the schools have been closed Austin and George Trefethen of Rye At Moscow it is thirty degrees below. ported in Austria and southern Russia, when, near Ferries corner, their horse blowing out signal lights and derailing sylvania. Odessa is snowbound. The harbor is frozen, and the drifts prevent

PIGTAIL TROOPS BALK.

LONDON, Jan. 8, 2 30 A. M. - "It is reported from Sian-Fu," says the Shanghai correspondent of the Standard, "that Gen. Tung Fu Slang's fourteen thousand troops have mutinied at Ku Yuen! Ohou and that Gen. Seng-tse-Tsai's array has been sent to repress the re-

bollion," REGISTERED MAIL STOLEN.

ROVE, Jan. 6. Five bags of regis ered mail were stolen on the railroad botween Tarin and Rome. Three of them were from New York. The loss is estimated at 200,000 lire.

BIG GIFT PROMISED.

SEATTLE, Jan. 6 .- Andrew Carnegie has promised the city of Seattle \$200,000, to be expended in the con struction of a public library.

IN CONGRESS.

continue in practically uninterrupted consideration of the army reorgania: tion bill, until the measure has been tion bill will be taken up and after many years in York county. that, other appropriation bills, if they The most important bill found was are in shape to be considered. The against Edwin H. Knight, a former seon the senate calendar in the regular Berwick, for the murder of Mrs. Fannie order of business and pressed to a conclusion whenever no appropriation bills are to the fore. Next Saturday at South Berwick Junction, May 1st. will be devoted largely to eulogies on the late Senator Davis of Minnesota.

Consideration of the suffrage apport for a number of months. tionment bill will be continued in the London, Jan. 7, 2:00 A. M.—This expected that the final vote will be taken to the jail at Alfred, where he will morning's news from Cape Town is reached on Tuesday morning. How- remain until his trial, which will proba-

ARMOUR DEAD.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 .- Philip D. Armour California and devoted himself largely charge, due in this city at ten minutes been made that his death will have evening, owing to a bad freight wreck little effect on the outside workings of at Rockingham Junction. head. It is believed that all the Ar

DEATH BY SUFFOCATION.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 6.—Eight men Paris, Jan. 6.—Severe cold is report- lost their lives in a fire at 115 Washing- mance of Lost River, (for the Elks' grees of frost here in Paris today. choked the rooms of the Harvard hotel, of Friday night, fifteen youths re-

A SON OF BOWDOIN.

AUGUSTA, ME, Jan. 6 - Former Senator James Ware Bradbury, LL. D., died at his residence here this morning, aged macty-nine years. He was a former law partner of Governor Morrill and was United States senator with is even more severe. Snow is falling as Clay, Webster and Calhoun. He gradfar south as Naples. In St. Petersburg uated from Bowdoin college, Brunswick, in 1825, in the celebrated class that contained Longfellow, Hawthorne and John S. D. Abbott. He was the only survivor of that class and the oldest living graduate of Bowdoin.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.-Forecast for gary, the gale wrecked two trains, kill- New England: Occasional rains and ing six people. Nine persons were warmer, Monday, south winds, brisk on

The Small of the Back

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KNIGHT INDICTED.

Washington, Jan. 6 -The senate will Formally Accused Of The Murder Of Fannie Sprague.

After a five days' session the grand disposed of. That the bill will ulti- jury at the January term of the supreme mately pass, nobody doubts, and it is court which convened in Saco last the general opinion that it will go Tuesday rose on Saturday afternoon through during the coming week. Af and reported seventy seven indictments, ter it has been disposed of, the legisla which, according to County Attorney tive, executive and judicial appropria- Mathews, is the largest list found for

subsidy bill will be restored to its place lectman and leading citiz n of South Sprague, whose body was found in a burning barn on the old Knight farm

The marder was one of the most brutal in the history of western Maine and caused great excitement in that section

Knight, the suspected murderer, was house during the coming week and it is arrested the day before Christmas and

> The trial will probably be one of the most sensational and the most bitterly contested in the history of murder cases in Maine.

BAD FREIGHT WRECK.

The passenger train from Concord, of which Conductor George Law has

The down freight on the Concord and Portsmouth railroad due there at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon was derailed about one-half mile from the station some fifteen cars leaving the track.

A REMARABLE DEMAND.

The demand for seats at the perfored throughout France and Italy. A ton avenue at three o'clock this morn benefit,) at Musichall on Tuesday evenfoot of snow fell at Marseilles last night ing. It had its origin in the rear of the ing, bas been remarkable and and the mercury showed eighteen de Standard Furniture company and the house is almost sold out. All which occupies the second, third and mained in the severe cold outfourth floors of the building, with a side the playhouse so as to be in line dense smoke. All the men who at the box office window in the mornperished died from suffocation. When ing. Each of these lads bought up found in the various parts of the hotel ten tickets. The sale was so fast all one man by the name of Erickson was day Saturday that by night practically dead and the other seven were uncons- all of the best seats in the house had cious. Nineteen of the twenty-seven been taken. It has been the greatest lodgers succeeded in making their es- advance sale in the history of Music

POLICE NEWS.

John Casey, an old rounder, is locked up, booked drunk. There were seven lodgers in the po-

lice station on Sunday night. Captain Marden of the night force is ill and officer Seymour did house duty

on Sunday night. Police Officer Burns continued to improve steadily until Saturday when he suffered a relapse.

The police visited several places within the city limits where it was suspected that liquor was being sold, on Sunday, but found no malt or spirituous stuff.

POLICE COURT.

Jim Casey, the Rounder, Sent Up For a Term of Six Months.

Jim Casey, who has been down from the county farm for about ten days and who has been in a cell at police headquarters twice during that time for drunkenness, was before the Monday morning session of police court and pleaded suitty to drunkenness on Congress street, Sunday afternoon.

The court was informed that Casey was getting to be a great nuissnes and that a long servence w. uld that his case. He got it, the limit, six months and costs.

HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

Arrived, Jan. 6-Schooners Fisherman, Deer Island for navy yard; Silas McLoon, Rockport for Boston; tug Piscetaqua, Boston, 'o ving barges New Castle and P. N. Co., No. 9; tug Savage, Boston for Portland.

No arrivals, Jan 7.

Sai ed. Jan. 7-Tng Savage, Portland; tog Piscataqua, Kennebunk, towing barges, New Market and P. N. Co. No. 9.

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CHIEF WILKIE JUBILANT.

Believes Them Responsible For Eighty Per Cent of Bogus Coin Latterly littered in Grenter hen hork.

Washington, Jan. 5.-The officeds of vehicle to the courts and provides trusment, under the direction of Charl Wilde, have just made a namider of highly important arrests in New York. For et. The sum of \$5,000 is appropriated for the anst two months the secret service from expenses of the sun. de have been at work to discover the United States commissioner.

The fact that large numbers of these

Some time ago two Italians called on the United States supreme court. Messrs. Platte & Co. of Gold street, New York, large dealers in sheet silver and gold, and purchased a thousand ounces of the treaty of Paris and the offset upon hig with the Boxe seas suon as the forsheet silver. One of the men was ob- public trasts of the transfer of sover- aga troops have. It says the relative served at the time of the purchase to lightly from a kingdom in which thurch troops of the Chor could resily compare one of the sheets with a com land state are united and inseptrable to quell such an insurrection. which he took from his pocket, probably one in which charch and state are the with a view of determining whether the tirely separated is of such limbert that it sheet was of the same thickness as the ought to be admitted to the highest tricoin he had in his passession. This cir- bunal. The commission recommends that cumstance was made known to the secret General MacAthur rescind General Otis' service officials by Messrs. Platte & Co., order suspending the conduct of the Medand a force was immediately set to work | ical college under the rector of St. Thomupon this new lead. From the fact that as university." the men took away with them only a small part of the purchase it was assumed that they would shortly return for the rest. After a time the two men again appeared and took away another small quantity to 311 Mangin street, on the east side of New York. From there they were shadowed to 55 Watt street, on the west side.

Spies Put to Work.

A force was put to work to observe every move made by people who frequented these houses, with the result that their lodging places were discovered and the fact established beyond doubt that at both of these numbers work was being actively carried on.

Friday morning one of the roomers in the Mangin street house became suspicious that the men on the floor below were doing some sort of crooked work. and he at once notified a poinceman on that bent of his suspicions, which fact came near rendering ineffective all of the work that had been done. The policeman, not knowing that the authorities were watching the house, went to the door and pounded for admittance. He was not answered, however, and soon went away. One of the gang, who had been watching from the next street corner, at once went to the house, notified the gang of the suspicious circumstance. and all precipitately fled to the Watt street place, carrying with them many of their dies, coins and blanks.

The secret service officials, realizing the danger of further delay, namedately doctor of laws was confured by the and Brid's missions." forced an entrance into both houses, board of regents upon P. A. B. Wildener Where they found secretal of the men. eight in all, at work. The Manger street house, as well as the house on Watt street, was fully equipped with mod rn machinery for rolling either, panelang blanks, etc. In one of the places a screw press weighing five tons was in operation, About a bundred onners of silver and quite a large baskettid of shell dies were secured. Many of the dies, however, had been so untilated as to be beyond use. It seemed that as soon as the policeman had given the darm the counterfeiters began to file away the taces of their dies, to prevent them from being used as evidence. Two of the men fixed at 112 Mulberry street, New York, and others were scattered about the neighborhood.

Chief Wilkle says that this gang probably is responsible for at least 80 per cent or all the silver counterfest, which have been pur in circulation in New York during the last two years.

Prominent Cuttery Man Dead,

Merider, Conn., Jan. 5 W. F. Rool. well, president of the Miller Bios." Cutlery company, is dead at his residence here. He was well known throughout | string Webistock to the mercest tree this state and was also prominent in the ensity netter at Washington in work for the shaping of cuticry schedules of farill bills. He was a close tracel of President McKinley and was a delegate to the last ! Republican national convention.

Juil Brenker Recaptured.

Lynn, Mass., Jan. 5 Tre Lynn police made an important capture when Ames. breaking jail of Bangor Me, It is poster, was caught here. It reward of securion been offered for the arrest of Rangel Captain Rowe, who king t Ru sell trenhis previous police record here, heard that a be recently had be noin Lyen. The chart beated Russell at his mather? June

Ellizabeth Binke Insanc.

London, Jun 5 Larrabeth Man Dide of New York ery, who was any ted at I Committed to St. Good Savarkhare and or bridg appear d. Dec. 21. if O hame Hoart, Isle of Wight, daming to be a duaghter of Prices (hear of burns herg, has been sent to the Color (1985). Lumitic asslata as a person of ones of maid.

Spanish Crisis at Ha. d.

a ministerial crisis vall occasioner, the John D. Rockefeller, suspension of the sittings on the charabers. Some of the ministers say the manriage of the Primes of Cristal, Prince Charle , second son of the Count of Cascita, will seem done to here fortnight of Vehrency,

Fire Destroys Car S. . iz. Bristel, Tenn, Ja v. The var 1 or

of the Varginia and So the estern coltoad have been bouned. A need to be

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THE NEWS FROM MANILA.

Philippine Commission's Decision In Medical College (ase, Manila, Jun. 5.-The decision of the

Philippine e minosion in the San Jese French Foreign Office Learns That Medical college case of a point lebe Inhether that institution is obtain and controlled by the United States government or by the churchs unanimately to fers the settlement of the questions in the secret service of the treasury deports toos with with the assistance of the ats vised from Shiriz and hold doe of John to new general of the Philippenes, will in- general distance and the and preside the intantion.

makers of a large number of all silver (Taft's opinica in English and Spanish. 19, by order of the distance cultivess. counterfeit coins, mostly quarters and . A hill has been passed carrying out the Prince Taim is still at Nonza acunives, which were being freely circulate terms of the decision. It appoints fixe ed in New York city. The result has physicians as trustices, including Dr. Ta- Stan-Ph. The court has an do no loopeen that Pio Paris and seven compan- 'vera, who is the complainant throughout, arations to return to Pean a one, all Italians, were arrested and are rand Colonel Greenleaf, the thief surgeon. The German expedition will be started now in jail awaiting the action of the in the Philippines. The trustees are rest Christmass for Lien-Chanellia, under quired to begin a suit within a month in command of toleral Greenberg of need to the supreme court of the Philippines to Treastsin Thrasony. Celebratics but reall silver counterfelts were being freely determine whether the ownership of the parts the control of 43 K, up to it goes circulated in New York during the last coalege is in the church or the governer and the destruction of 2000 files and two years, has given Chief Wilkie a reant. The Dominican never of St. large quantities of one on ion. great deal of trouble. The coins being (Thomas university and Archieshop Chas : A Pekins despatch dated Jun. 1 says: of almost pure silver but fine, and fairly pells are required to defend the stat and . "The preliminary joint of coment will cell made, they readily passed wherever establish the claim of owner-ship upon probably not be sexue: here e Sanday, presented, and rendered extremely difficult the part of the church. The act provides Prince Ching says that the Clinese playthe task of locating the makers and the that the decision of the Philippines court apparentments are prepared to sign as soon bassers. The arrest came about in this is not to be so final as to make it impose as the agreement is between an He does

The opinion says:

London's Rapid Transit.

London, Jan. 5 .- Both Mr. Howard Abel of Chicago and Mr. Henry C. Davis of New York, the agents of Mr. Charles busily engaged in pushing the under be penceful. ground railroad work, which they hope to lays in the plans for the electrical inrailroad are said to be due to insufficient the rumors that Mr. Yerkes will take a hand in the scheme.

A Steamboat Beal,

Jamestown, N. Y., Jan. 5-Negotiations which have been pending for some been concluded. A syndicate of eastern on of the Jamestown and Chantauqua. railway, was the purchaser. The sale includes all of the large boats on Chautarona like, 12 in maber, beades docks and real estate. The consideration. which has not been made public, is understend to have been about 825 May.

Scholastic Degree Por Widener. of this city, as recognition of mable service he has rendered to literature and the fine cits. Recently Mr. With the presented his magnificent North Life id it his bin chorolder on a fine Board residence, winth over Street, cona tre Maary.

New Record In Wall Street. New York, Jua, 5, -- Another recorwas raide in Will street at the opening. of the stock market. In the first 15 mm utes at teading 200,000 shares of stock were dealt in and in the first hour nearly 700,000 -hares. The best previous epen ing terord was Salurday a week ago when 200,000 saare, changed bands at the opening and over 650,000 in the first vir hour. The willest exceed and prevailed distrion the floor of the Colmage

Women Bent on Lynching.

Marketta, O., Jan. 5. A maked ground sationals the little jad at Harlace, a village near here, demanding et little of Walter A. Weinstock, a prison - therein The vesion did he that it the name do and act they will, with their own bands Nella Moras, a girl of 19, where Went [curlery trade generally, having be no per-stock attacked as she we taking a she t cut through the woods to be have, is dead of her injuries.

Flowers Crused His DenCa

Chicago, Jon 5 Martyr to a love for flowers Nothin M. Preer, attorney, philanthropist and reinher of one of Chearo's oldest families, is dead of you ! sumption in Possibles, City, and 76 B Russell, 21 years of age, wanted for years. While watching over the drivate frequent plants in his conservatories in this city be contracted the discrections: four years ago.

Krupp's Clif to His Employers, Berlin, Jan. 5. In addition to the Caration of 500,000 marks to the worker. invalid ford of the Krupp work | 11 Krupp has given 500 000 marks each to-

Big Builcond Peal.

Chicago, Jan. 5. The Chromeres to or Provident Albert J. Barling of the Carcaro, Milwaukee and St. Paul with v has old his 20,000 harrs of story and road. The line has passed into the con-Madrid, Jun. 5. It seems a standard trid of M. Hill, J. Pierpont Mon. read in the most, Katha White, very killed at the

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THE XEWS FROM CHINA

· Confirmation of the Report of Yu-Hsien's Execution.

TUAN IS STILL AT KINGHIA.

the Imperial Court Has Made No Preparations to Histurn to Peking.

Paris, Jan 5,-The fore an effice is adreports fithers than 13 Hs after Things govern the Stepsie 2 of a different Many listened to the reading of Judge lind brytel to accept his protocolar Dec. (doctor b Food he was to an extent sussome alog of hissing a wood he There are 39,000 Chibese regulars at

sible for congress to provide an appeal to more behave of they are that the prevalent in Peking, thus south a China is antigsafetic to the present dynasty and wall "A case involving the construction of andeavor to form the a regulation, a de-

Situation Was Different.

"When asked why the Chinese troops could not out if it e Bexes aprising, Prince Ching said that the situation was different; that the Bowers in Pe-chi-li province had practically acquired the allegance of a majority of the populare, which was not the case in south Caine, the inhabitants there being are nable to law, order) and discipline. He clied that the lesson barned there would be saft aim to deter a majority of those who were cavering in their allegionce to the dynasty. He T. Yerker, are now installed in London, believed that the future of China would

"Letter- were received yesterday hearhave in good shape by the time Mr. ing date of New York, Dec. 2, and every Yerkes arrives here in March. The de- one is wondering why the unil service has improved so greatly since the Japastallation on the District Underground nese took charge or American interests in China. As a conjugate of the bacapital and have caused a reiteration of provement every one - a. in praising Japaneso piethodi, i in his gin vali, adinfitted that the Japat, to have done more favors than all the other foreign trueps. and leave aster less taun all the other powers put together.

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THE BOOZ INQUIRY.

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Dr. Rv.,n J. Groom of Bristol, another livelying who attended tweet, said he treated him last year for acote tal creular harmgais. He could not give him any reint, some sett him to a throat special ist in I in the hopping. The witness thought tabas is a me would affect a throat which had been treated for laryngitis and didnot believe that it made him less able to thur Power Palmer, the acting communisresi, t the ladgment of tuberculesis serms.

Dr. Groom corroborated Dr. Weaver in every detail as to the personal characteristics of Book. He did not think, however, that the young man was suited for a soldier. He did not think he could stand the rigor of such a life.

Leuise N. Boggs, caperintendent of the mony that Oscar Booz was of a gentlemanly disposition. He was proficient in all of his studies while at the sepool here. Miss Boggs said he was a good schoolboy, but not a "goody goody" boy.

William Highland or Bristel said that

when Oscar went to West Point he was in good physical condition. He saw the cadet upon his return from the academy. and he seemed to be in failing health. Llwood Brelsford, a Bristol undertakr, told of the appearance of Booz's body after death. He noticed scars on the

right foot and a large red spot on one of the knees. He could not tell what caused these marks.

The Industrial Commission.

Washington, Jan. 5.—Professor Frank II. Parsons of Boston continued his testimony before the industrial commission upon government ownership of public utilities. He favored such ownership of railroads and then reviewed telephone and telegraph conditions. He claimed that the charges for both telegraph and telephone service are excessive and that such service could be furnished at greatin this country are much higher than those in countries where telegraphs and telephones are owned by the government.

Reading Gets Jersey Central. Philadelphia, Jan. 5 .- President Harris and Pirst Vice President Voorhees of the Reading Railway company practically confirm a story from New York that J. Piernont Morgan secured the Central Radicoud of New Jersey and offered the property to the Reading company. Be youd admitting that the offer of Morgan & Co. had been accepted neither of the officials would discuss the subject, nor would they make known the terms unon which the transfer was made. Over 52.-160 James of Reading stocks were dealt government at New Orleans. in in this mail et.

Cas Booking In Chicago Cheago, 35a, 5-According to a decision by Judge Dampe of the circuit court,

a gas company, to also bing a tival company, nerv not advance the piles of casin violation of the charter requirements of the company absorbed. The decision was rendered in the lajunction processings against the People's Gas company. which absorbed the Hyde Pack Gov conpany, and will prevent the former comcits. Mr. Baidsley engaged in the next, pany from advancing the piece of fuel gas from 72 cents to \$1 per 1,000 feet.

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Lord Kitchener reports to the war ofthe under date of Preteria, Jam. 4, us

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The peace overtures at Pretoria are not regarded very hopefully in governous or financial circles. "So long as the Boars take prisoners and we only cape to curtridges," said one well acquainted with the opinions of the war odlice. "there is small likelihood of peace coming through the burghers at Pretoria or any other place."

General Kitchener is not going to taksummand of the British troops in India The work ahead of him in South Arrea is expected to accupy all his energy for pany months to come. General Sir Arer in thief in India, will probably shortly be confirmed to that command unless be confirmed to that command unless Lord Roberts interferes, which is not likely.

More troops are to be sent out to South Africa. The present plans are to dispatch infantry. This, the most capable officers in the service devomily hope, B.istel public schools, indersed the testis | Lord Roberts will frustrate, substituting cavalry, which is so much needed.

New Jersey Came Laws.

Trenton, Jan. 5.—The board of fish and 1. game commissioners of New Jersey has [] just issued a circular letter to fish and game wardens and deputies calling attoution to a provision in the laws of 1900 by which no game mentioned in that act can be lawfully held in possession for sale or otherwise after the 1st of this month. The 1000 law provides that it shall be unlawful to kill or have in possession any partiidge or pheasant. quai', rabbit, English pheasant or squirrel except during the months of Novem ber and December, and it does away with the privilege hitherto enjoyed by dealers

English Navy Copies Us.

London, Jan. 5. - The admiralty is closely following the developments of the American navy. The latest instance is the purchase of two large steamers, now building, for the purpose of transforming them into distilling and regaring craft. The Globe congratidates the authoritie ly reduced rates. He said that the rates on adonting the American lead and trusts many similar vessels may soon be added to the British fleet, quoting the testimony of Rear Admiral George W. Melvide chief engineer, U.S. N., on the subject of their usefulness in the Spanish-Amer-

Alleged Swindler Run Down, Chicago, Jan. 5.-Hume David Browne.

said to to wanted in New York, Phila delphia and other cities for alleged in syrance swindles augregating \$30,000 was arrested at the Revere House after elading the authorities for tea years. He is about 40 years old and has a wife and two children in New Orleans. Browns was formerly consul for the Canadian

The Taboga Affair.

ty to be paid by the Colombian government to the Pacific Steam Navigation company for the seizure and use of the British steamer Taboua for conveying troops and manitions of war to Buena Ventura has been settled at 20,000. The siehmer has been teturnel in good condition. The British flag has been again indisted on board of her.

Save-Weimar's Grand Duke Bead. Berlin, Jan. 5 - Charles Alexander grand duke of Save-Weimar, is dead. He was born at Weimar in 1818.

The Weather. Fair; northwesterly winds.

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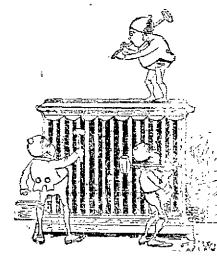
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The eleverness of the elephant and the tomarkable tricks which the big animal performs at the building of a trainer are well known and have called forth many (E. Ethations of wonder. But to see a line Lot elephants march out upon the stage of La variety theater and calmly proceed to nound drums, balance themselves on one leg and ride bicycles gives one no idea at all of the extraordinary amount of patient training that has been necessary to bring them to do these things. Just how it is

done has puzzled many, and, indeed, almost any one would be greatly interested by a visit to an elephant school, At one of these establishments, recently

; opened, the clophantine pupils now number four, but as the schoolmaster is endeavoring to enlarge the school, there will prob-HANSCOM, ALBERT Waldet . | ably be some additions soon. The school sessions are held morning and afternoon, with an intermission for lunch, and no schooling ever felt the chains of discipline more oppressively than do these little pachyderins. They are all babies, and their names respectively are Pinto, Mary, Jennie and Fannie. The smallest weighs about 400 pounds, which is an unusually light weight for an elephant. The full grown animals weigh as much as 10,000;

> The schoolmaster is Albert Stalder, an animal trainer of ten years' experience. He was lately found conducting a session; of the school with a whip in one hand and a half pound of loaf sugar in the other. In front of the schoolmaster sat Pinto, and this young lady was actually sitting, the' scat being an inverted tub. Her fore feet; and trunk were beating the air in mute appeal to her teacher, who was patiently and laboriously endeavoring to induce the unruly trunk to curl its prehensile termihas around the bandle of a bell. Ten times the waving trunk swept the bell on to the floor, and each time the whip cut the poor little beast's flanks. The eleventh time the trank carried the bell into the air, and the †

A few lumps of sugar were thrust into the mouth of the elephant, and the saga- judge. cious animal, quickly perceiving that between the bell and the sugar there was some subtle connection, was induced to ring the implement a second and third time. Pinto was kept at this one lesson sible for him to commit crime or to con-

When Pinto retired, Jennie shuffled to the front. This elephant was the smallest find his food cut down and himself in a of the quarter. In fact, the little animal prison, which is made just about as un was scarcely bigger than a large sized dog. The trainer laid aside his whip, remarking; that this baby was too young to castigate. Sugar is the only means of persuasion used in Jennie's training at present. Her lesson began with a remarkable series of places in the world to get out of and gymnastic feats. Jennie stood on her head, balanced herself on one leg and are lumps

standing rampant on her hind legs.

Then the baby was put through the

language session at the elephant school The lesson was given to teach Jennie reprocess of compulsory reformation betalk. Questions were asked by the school-gins. The hard cases are lodged in harwould be "Yes" or "No." An elephant, of first time in their lives, how to do usocourse, cannot be expected to use articu ful work. the baby would reply by lifting and low and a half, and from what I have seed found another picket. ering its fore feet. The patience of the of them they are well treated, well fed after each question, stroking the haby's Those who can never be made into worktrunk and administering copious doses of men or workwomen are put on the fields, out the aid of the teacher's hands. It will more or less skillful carpenter, black-tiful repusi-

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reants would gradually get to know what

riding would progress from the schoolait

to the exhibition stage of a performing the

most caracious may for the storage of

sweets. This, explained the instructor, is

a new adjunct to training. The old way

and builty and browbeat them into submis-

sion. The present system works muct

better, the elephants doing for sugar what

no amount of pandshment would induce

Identified the Reporter.

A gang of hobo tramps were docketed

for maliciously assaulting an old negro-

man. The negro, whose sight and hear

ing were none too perfect, was placed upor

The prisoners were scattered about on

the recorder, hand see if you can recognize

any of the men who struck you,"

exclaimed the old man tragically.

your assailantsb

"Inst look around you, old man," said

After viewing the faces about him slow

ly and carefully the old negro pointed his

reporter who had made great fame as:

news gatherer, a wide awake, bustling fel-

"Dere's one ob dem, jedge, right dar!"

The recorder kept down his risibilities

that the man-you are pointing at is one of

"Tze jest sure ob lut, jedge, as I lib, and

Lb'heb he wuz de leader ob de gang."

For once in his life. I believe that reporter

was slightly disconcerted. - Atlanta Con-

them to do.--Philadelphia Press.

The lesson lasted for an hour and was

phant's life.

to grow wise and learned.

the swaldling clothes stage of an cle-that kind of work, phant's existence—and she has in all prob. Those who condu

of Mary and Faunic, was taken in one of partial release. The other half they him. Ho was then living on about 4 cents class. The whip came into use again with are allowed to spend on little luxuries a day. this class, for the trainer explained that which of course always take the form of

Mary, who is a trifle older and conse, something to cat or drink or smoke. cle. The bieveles were big wooden affairs, bully and blackguard of the streets into far from prosperous.

schoolmaster and his assistant. As they in France,

practice it. There are, indeed, case. where a hopeless case in France has beaccompanied by a predigious outlay of sugcome an employer of labor in the coloay ar. The little dephanes seemed to have a Others go into domestic service, and some get minor posts under the administration isle of Pines who was employed as secrewas to prod the animals with cruel spikes

He was a doctor of letters of the unibenches among the officers and witnesses. Thames. Here he was fiving a quiet, on the company."-Baltimore Sun. healthy, useful life in an examisite class

trembling finger straight at a new-paper have reached a position like this there is in charge. things they may not do. They must not be pole leave the colony, and they must not near a ty. In former times marriage was personic like that? long enough to ask: "You swear positively mitted, and those who were married begovernment has most wisely put a stop ify, dere wen't be no jails and dre won't see you? To this, wherefore the French cuminal Le no juillers well. So yer want for wend of the ref

BANISHMENT FOR LIFE METED OUT A UNIQUE CHARACTER OF THE LATIN TO HABITUAL OFFENDERS. QUARTER OF PARIS.

They Are Sent Either to French Guiana or the Isle of Pines, the Latter a Coral Fringed Paradise In the South Pacific.

The other day I read an account of a young fellow of 21 who was convicted for the twenty-eighth time as a drunk and America contributes to the Latin quarter gooder is to the not all pounts what the disorderly. The poor wretch openly boast of Paris, the section in which is to be ed in court that he intended to break the: found the majority of the art students in qualitary is to tree generic claim. The record previously held, I believe, by the the gay French capital, are entertainingly shell usually contacts but two kernels. late unlamented Jane Cakebread, who told by Clinton Peters, the artist. was convicted more than 400 times of the Charles Shyder, who has fixed for the load their wigens and sell in paper bags

ited I have found exactly the same destionary Snyder. This solviquet is due to is smaller than the govern. The heard is plorable state of affairs with regard to the fund of information. He is not an art about the size of a naive plan and its hafied I have found exactly the same detheft, burghery and kindred crimes. In 1 ist, but has for several years ass chated (for is a victor than the other variety. It one English prison, for instance, I saw a with them. Snyder speaks seven languages is grown principally in North Carolina man about 40 who had spent nearly 30 and has a superior education, which, howe and Tennessee. Occasionally a few get years of his life in reformatories and ever, he has seldom been able to turn to into a bay of gooders, but very relibent as prisons. His family was most respecta- advantage so far as his personal benefit is they are shelled and sold for from 10 ble, and he had had every assistance, but it was no use. He was a crook, and he simply couldn't go straight,

To punish these miserable people with terms of imprisonment and then let them cose to commit new crimes-practically their only possible chance of getting brend and butter-is about as sensible as practically living without many. it would be to discharge a scarlet fever patient from a hospital during the scaling period of the disease. Yet year after year we go blundering along, knowing perfectly well that our reformatories and prisons are simply academies of crime, enters of infection from which the moral

disease is unceasingly spread. Now, this is one of those things which they manage a great deal better in France, and how they do it is what I propose to tell here. A pickpocket, a professional beggar or a habitual "drunk and disorderly" is brought up for his or her fourth or fifth conviction. It is proved beyand doubt that he or she is incapable of performing the duties and therefore of exercising the rights of a free citizen. Sentence is passed for the last time, a term of imprisonment is imposed which is really a preparation for the new life which the hopeiess case, the piece of human refuse, is to lead:

"At the expiration of your sentence you will be placed in relegation," says the

That means banishment for life. The criminal never sees his old haunts, never mixes with his old companions again save in exile. It will no longer be posuntil it was time for the next class to be taminate the society which has now finished with him. Moreover, he has got to work, and if he won't do that he will comfortable for him as it can be.

France possesses two of these dump ing grounds for human refuse, as they may justly be called. One is French Guiana, which is about one of the best stop away from. The other is the isle, if in the full performance of his vigilance. of Pines, which is a coral tringed paraof sugar from the trainer's hands while disc far away in the south Pacific, one ried out successfully, and Snyder reached of the most beautiful spots ever trodden by human feet or darkened by the presmost difficult of all her tasks. It was the ence of human crime.

It is on the isle of Pines that the first

felt the machines move the sagacious bat | At length, for those who have been necessarily touching the pedals that moved generation, arrives the day when they the wheels, cousing them to revolve. It pass from "collective" to "individual" mitted to leave the barracks and the fa- you a collar?' was expected of them, and so the bievel, bor gang and seek such employment as they can get in the colony,

his leisure by the compilation of the history of the penal colony,

mate without a care on his mind, save perhaps the memory of what he had

English one does. - Pearson's Weckly,

FRENCH CRIMINALS. DICTIONARY SNYDER. THE PEANUT FARMER

HOW HE GROWS AND HARVESTS HIS TOOTHSOME CROP.

How He Lived During the Siege of Paris. Eold Dush For Cheese and Beer-He Was Equal to Any Emergency. Stories of the unique characters that North Carolina are the colhers. The

In American Who Is a Typical Bohemian.

last 31 years in Paris, is well known to on the street corners. The real peacet

In the many prisons I have myself vis- the students in the Latin quarter as Die- which on wers to the Rhode Island chan concerned. "In everything he is a typical Bohemi-

an," said Mr. Peters, "and indifferent to the oil factories of Europe. the future so long as his wants are provided for in the present. He is a master of seon as the front is out of the ground in expediency and has given innumerable il-Instractions of his remarkable resources in seed, and about two leashels me required "At the beginning of the siege of Paris

Snyder had but 15 frames, yet he lived on our. A field of penants bods much like them throughout that long period, when the necessities of life were sold for almost fabulous prices. I asked him once how he managed to survive on such a small sum, and he replied that at the time the siegwas announced he resolved to buy a quantity of food that no one else would think of, and which would sustain life for a considerable period. Prices were so high that there were very few articles of food that were left to the choice of a limited pocketbook, but he solved the problem accurately. He lought three bottles of clive oil on the first day, when hardly any one of the Parlsians thought of such an article of diet, and from day to day purchased small quantities of bread.

'The oil and bread were mixed together with water and made into a sort of soup, and on this limited though nourishing menu Snyder lived until the siege was nearly ended.

"Toward the close of the sleae he became extremely weary of his monotonous diet and resolved on a bold stroke for a change in the bill of fare. So he left the city secretly and walked boldly up to a German picket. Of course he was brought to a halt by the soldier. Then he explained that he was not a Parislan, but an American citizen detained in Paris and a very hungry one at that. He asked permission to enter the German camp, but the soldier told Snyder he had orders to allow no one to pass. Convinced that Sayder meant no mischief, but was really as man in need of provender, he finally consented to become a party to a ruse which lit is a luxury to the average southern that fortile gentleman proposed. This was direction of the camp, while the soldier, as was to fire his gun in the air. It was carthe camp in safety.

"Here he was regaled with choose, box and other good things to his heart's content by the Germans and soon after started to return to Paris. But he had promised the guard who had first arrested his master, to which the appropriate answer racks, fed and taught, possibly for the bold flight to return within an hour. Indulging in the foaming beer offered him in the camp, he had overstaid the allotlate speech, so the trainer explained that Their working day is about seven hours | ted time and on reaching the outpost

"Explanations followed, and Snyder | curloas fact that peanuts with clean, trainer with this diminutive specimen of and by no means overworked. Of course proposed that he be allowed to run for the distening rods will sell for 15 to 20 perelephant life was remarkable. Crouching very few of them know anything about a gate through which he originally came, cent more at retail than those with large, down, the schoolmaster lifted the faor and trade. Their only idea in life has been while the guard pretended to chase and dity locking pods, although the kernels lowered it the requisite number of times to loaf from the cradle to the grave. fire upon him. Again was his scheme only be just as good, so the nuts intendagreed to, and he re-entered Paris.

"Once itside the gate the astonished sugar. The infant proved a tractable pu farms and coffee plantations. Others are Frenchmen regarded him as one who had pil, and before the lesson was over she bad taught trades, and gradually the nimless, achieved a marvelous escape, and, as the made an attempt to answer questions with | shiftless loafer of the slums becomes a | Germans had done, set before him a boun- part of the factory and the little ones.

require many weary bours of instruction smith, wheelwright or stonemason.

Although at many times in the great-remove the dist which was not taken off before the little animal understands and. The women work in the fields just as , est penury, Snyder would never accept the shells in the cylinders. The dark, responds to the teacher's voice. Jamie i the free peasant women do in France or regular employment. I know of one offer partly filled nots are shelled by machiz-young yet—only 16 months old, in fact, taught straw plaiting, hatmaking and that was made to him by a New York jety and sold to confectioners, while the that was made to him by a New York newspaper to take charge of its cable busi- | ther ones are employ by a soft of end-Those who conduct themselves well and | mess at a salary of \$3,000 per annum. This ability plenty of time before her in which really try to work can earn a few sous a offer was promptly declined by Svyder, which will hold about 100 pounds. As day. Half their earnings is saved for who said that it involved a certain amount fast as a bug is filled it is sewed with The remainder of the school, consisting them by the government against the day of routine work which would surely kill [Laglish twine, marked with the weight

"At the time I was spending most of my early days in Paris there was an arr quently less of a baby than Jeonic, has a All this time they are under what is student for whom Snyder had a particular reputation for being ugly at times. The practically prison discipline, and it is fondness. He has since risen to promit by and then ground, to be sold in parts class was called for the study of the bicy wonderful how quickly this shapes the nence, but in those days the student was ages as choice Mocha and Maracaiko.

like small wagens, and the little animals the decent industrious workman, who | "There was to be a dience given at a grown in contern Virginia and North had to be urged with both whip and sugar knows that good work and cool behavior restaurant celebrated in the 'quarter' for Carolina and Tennessee, peanut fields before they could be induced to trust them | will win him comparative freedom and the excellence of its menu, and, of course, selves to this style of locomotion. Tirst the right to live a really pleasanter life this student I speak of was particularly Nebrusta. Many of the fields in North the two animals were pushed along by the than he could ever have led as a criminal anxious to go. But he lacked a most im- Carolina contain apparently nothing but portant essential. He had no white shirt, wet sand. Digging down six or eight Sayder was called into the meeting of con- feet, however, the farmer generally bies grabbed the sides to steady themselves, proved capable of a certain amount of 1e- delence that was held and at once set his comes to a barn which retains the rain Inventive genius to work. He pondered signal other sofface water. This naurishes lently for a brief while, but his brow soon the plant, which requires a very light and relegation. In other words, they are per-lightened, and he cheerfully asked, 'Have | norms well. It also needs as hot weath-

"The student responded in the affirmationing several crops the average peanut tive, but announced that he had no tie to he he heavily fortilized with If they have learned a trade, they may wear with it appropriate to the occasion. There or much as the plant exhausts the

" TH fix that easily, answered Snyder | soil. reassuringly as he went through the very | During a fair year the American peahosed wardrobe of the art student. He out crop will average nearly 5,000,000 fished up a vivid red stocking, and by bushels, estimating 22 pounds to the means of sundry holes cut in the collar heachel. This is but a small proportion I met one mild eyed old gentleman in the and artistic manufalistion the daming of the world's crop, however, which are stocking was twisted into a very elever gregates tuby 550,090,000 pounds. It tary to the government. He kept the ne- imitation of a becoming needeloth. The edenlated that we ent about \$10,000,000 counts of the island in order and amused effect was satisfactory to all concerned, worth of peacuts yearly, or 4,000,000 and the student departed for the dinner in purchels of the nuts, either in candy or

high leather. "But, unfortunately for appearance; shells, form also good food for pigs, versity in Paris, a man of great intellect and especially for the poor student, as the while, as already stated, peanut vines are tual power, but absolutely no moral con-dinner progressed he forget that in his a hist class fodder for nucles. trol. In France he had lost other after shirtless condition it was important to Very few pounds are eaten out of the office, taken to drink, then to begging and keep his coat closely buttoned, and in an proj in Europe, although fully 400,000, petty thisying. Under our system he absent moment he loosened that arround two pounds are sent to Great Britain and would have been in and out of prison, and flung the lapels lack against his should the continent every year from Africa and dodging the police meanwhile till be dees. You may well conceive what a sense Asia. They are converted into oil and a the witness stand to identity his assaulants, starved to death under a radius a right or tion the sight of his maked breast culmilet himself drop out of human sight in the a nating in a stocking hung collar produced and accord English cities. A bushel of

A Warning.

the Locessaries or even the comforts of We want ye to inderstind that if ye Finnce.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat. low, but checkler than a Boston drammer. Hife again. There are, in fact, only two don't treat as easy ye'll find yers Went of]

> Joder-Wlat do you mean by talking to Convict—I mean just dis: Li our class fore banishment were allowed to come tos! of citizens take it inter deiv bends to regether again in the colony, but now the spee' the hawan' gine the ranks or moral-

> > an r form, an den yer name is Dennis - know."-Washington Star. Boston Courier.

We Raise Nearly Pive Million Bush els In This Country Yearly, or

About One-fifth of the World's Troduct-ties of the Nut.

cents to 15 cents a peck more than the others. They go into candy paste and to

The pennit furner begins planting as the spring. The shelled nots form the for an acre. In a few weeks the plant gets above the wirth and tagites to leaf a field of clover, and during the war many of the northern soldiers mistook claver fields for penant purches while

bunting for semething to vary their ra-The plants grow in rows, very arch like potato vines, and are cultivated in the same way. Weeds will soon choke their growth, and the pickaninnies on the farm are kept busy during the summer in weeding our the patches with their fingers. Nowadays the harvesting s done by what is called a plow, made estecially for the purpose. It is drawn by one mule and cuts the plants off close to he roots. As s vin as enough bas accumilited on the plow to form a stack it is brown off and massed around a short ale stuck in the ground. The stack is ormed with the leaves outside, and the dues are wound around it as tightly as possible to protect the nuts from the weather. The plan is somewhat similar a that of binding wheat. About three weeks' exposure "consons" the nuts and tries the vine, so that the pods are ready

The picking is the most expensive operation of all and takes the most time. Whether in the barn or on the field, all the work has to be done by hand. The outs are thrown into large baskets and average mule than timothy. The vine is a little too rough for a horse's throat, but mule, who will grow fut in peanut hay that Snyder was to take to his heels in the and nothing else. In all fields some of the vines wal be blackened and nuts of poor quality. These are left on the ground, and later the pigs are turned into the field. They eat everything that is eff except the roots. The nats are not very fattening, but they give the porker a very sweet forvor. The famous hams sailed in some parts of Virginia owe most if their quality to the fact that the pigs have lived partly upon nuts before being turned into smoked meat. In half a dezen towns most of the peanut "nactories" are located. The factory

is metely a place where the nut is shelled or the shell polished for the market. It is rinst as good, so the nuts intended for the bag trade at the circus and or truct corners are sconred in large from cylinders. Then they are carried to fans, which blow the heavier nuts into one into another part and at the same time. "Although at many times in the great- remove the dist which was not taken off my and sold to confectioners, while the less chain apparatus into bags, each of and proper address and sent to the wholeale peanut dealer. Of late years a quantity of the bag pennuts has gone to manaticipiers of cheap coffee, to be constructed and mixed in with the coffee ber-While most of the American nuts are rie celtivated in parts of Louisiana are er as corn to properly mature. After

the original kernels. The shucks, or

sort of flour at factories at Marseilles the genuine peanuts shelled can be pressed into about a gullon of oil, which is I alstituted for olive and other table oils Jailer-Come, now. I want you all to very frequently. It sells at from 60 understand that there will be no insider cents to \$1 a gallon, and the meal, or As a rule when reformed hard onces direction tolerated in this juil while I am I flour, left after pressure is used for feeding horses and baked into a kind of bread no reason why they should ever want for a consect-that off yer perch, old man! which has a large sale in Germany and

Unite True. "You disapprove of some of the con-

ventional fictions?" "I do," answered Miss Cayenne.

a number of people, I am delighted to "The remark was perfectly true in each

A MODERN MUNCHAUSEN.

General Porter Tells of a Romancing Indian Fighter In the War.

As old officer who was passing by, an acquaintance of the general, now stepped up to the group. He had recently been ordered in from the plains, and his wild tales of red handed slaughter in the land of the savages had already made him known in the army as the "Injun slayer."
An aid remarked to him, "Well, as you've ly. been spoiling for a fight ever since you jeined this army, how did yesterday's set to strike you by way of a skirmish?

"Ob," was the reple, "you had large numbers engaged and heavy losses, but it it: wasn't the picturesque, desperate hand to hand fighting that you see when you're among the Injune."

"No, but we got in some pretty near work on the white man," said the aid. "Yes, but it didn't compare with the time the Nez Perces and the Shoshone tribes had their big battle," continued the

"Why, how was that?" cried all present

in a chorus. "Well, you see," explained the narrator, first the Nez Perces set up a yell louder than a blast of Gabriel's trumpet and charged straight across the valley, but the Shoshenes stood their ground without budging an inch, and pretty soon they went for the Nez Perces and drove 'em' back again. As soon as the Nez Perces could catch their breath they took another i turn at the Sheshopes and shoved them back to just about where they started from. By this time the ground between Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. 'em was so covered by the killed and sole agents for the U.S. wounded that you couldn't see as much as ! a blade of grass, but still they kept on take no substitute. charging back and forth across that valley, and they moved so fast that when their lines of battle passed me the wind they made was so strong that I had to hold my hat on with both hands, and once I came mighty near being blown clear off

"Why, where were you all this time" asked several voices. "Oh," said he, "I was standing on a little knoll in the middle of the valley look-

'Why.'' remarked an officer, "I should think they would have killed you in the scrimmage.'

Then the face of the veteran of the plains assumed an air of offended innocenco, and in a tone of voice which made it nainfully evident that he felt the hurt he said: "What-the Injuns? Lord, they all knew me." The general joined in the smiles which

followed this bit of sadly mutilated truth. Similar Munchausenisms, indulged in from time to time by this officer, demonstrated the fact that he had become so skilled in warping veracity that one of the vines made into large stacks or stored | side of it, and he finally grow so untrustaway in the loft, for they make a hay | worthy that it was unsafe even to believe which is really more nourishing for the the contrary of what he said .- General Horace Porter in Century.

A Reminiscence of Uhland.

with Uhland, the head of the Swabian school of poetry, when he was already an old man. He came to Leipsic when I was a student there, and staid at the house of Professor Haupt, the famous Latin and German scholar. Uhland was a very shy and retiring man, and had declined every kind of public reception. However, the young students would not be gainsaid, and after ascembling in the afternoon to consider what should be done to show their respect to the German poet and the liberal German politician they marched off, some 600 or 800 of them, drew up in front of the house where they knew Uhland was staying and sang some of Uhland's songs.

At last Uhland, a little, old, wrinkled man, appeared at the window and expected ovidently that some one should address him. But no arrangements had been made, and no one ventured to speak, fear ing that at the same time two or three others might step forward to address the old poet. After waiting a considerable time the position became so trying that I could hear it no longer. I stepped forward, and in a few words told Uhland scholar and as a fearless defender of the rights of the people, and how proud we were to have him among us. We then waited to hear him speak, but he could not overcome his shyness and sent a message Choice Horses, to ask some of us to come into his room to shake hands with him. Even then be could say but very little, but when he knew that I was the son of his old friend, Wilhelm Muller, he was pleased. To me it was like a vision of a bygone age, and whenever I hear his song, "Es zogen drei Burschen wohl über den Rhein," or when I read his beautiful ballads, I see the silent poet looking at me with his kind eyes, unable to use meaningless words, but simply saying, "Thank you."-"Recollections" of Max Muller.

The Trench Middle Class.

The particular spirit of the middle class became the general spirit of the government. It ruled the latter's foreign policy as well as affairs at home; an active, industrious spirit, often dishonorable, genorally sober, occasionally reckless through vanity or egoism, but timid by temperament, moderate in all things, except in its love of ease and comfort, and wholly undistinguished. It was a spirit which, mingled with that of the people or of the aris tocracy, can do wonders, but which by itself will never produce more than a government shorn of both virtue and greatness. Master of everything in a manner that no aristocracy had ever been or may over hope to be, the middle class, when called upon to assume the government, took it up as a trade. It enriched itself ho hind its power, and before long in their egoism each of its members thought much more of his private business than of public affairs and of his professional enjoyment than of the greatness of the nation, -"Recollections" of Do Tocqueville.

A Mine Full of Popples.

The extraordinary resuscitating power! of light received a curious illustration at few years since in the silver mines of Lau rium. The mines were ahandened more than 2,000 years ago as unworkable, and were filled for the most part with the 'slag'' from the workings of the miners.

It was discovered that this a contained plenty of sliver, which could be easily rendered available by modern appliances. Accordingly it was removed to the furnace, and when next the mine was visited all extra fine flavor. wonderful transformation was found to bayo taken place. Instead of a heap of rubbish the mine

had become a gorgeous flower garden, FRED S. WENDELL, The entire space was covered with a brillimit show of popples. This profuse vegetablo life, says Popular Science News, be-"And yet . have heard you exclaim to longed to the same age in which the mines wore worked. Twenty centuries old were those poppy seeds, yet when the removal of the slag allowed the light to fall upon does not mercase and multiply as the to have to, old despite, or well turn in case. I shouldn't care to be blind, you them they sprang into life and bloom under its influence.

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This is a bad time of the year for a Callender to disappear.

The obituary writer of Aguinaldo is evidently working on space.

If everything doesn't go to smash pretty quick, this century will be most unsatisfactory for the anti-imperialists.

Gov. Jordan has made a splendid start for himself and the solid nature that is his will certainly exhibit itself more and more as an executive.

The Salvation Army could give any imperial nation points on the way to promote officers. A soldier of the cross is liable to be jumped from a private to a major general.

London is very disgusted to know that the panic there does not affect this country a little bit. Good old London thought that we had Grover Cleveland with as yet, evidently.

A wife weighing four hundred and cight pounds and a wedding dowry of several thousands of dollars, as secured by that young man down in Huntington, Cons., are two fat things for him.

ment are pointing to the pardon of tions. Before going to the house Sir day, it was received with tears in the U.S. N., of this city, was found dead Stain and Cromwell in Maine on ac- Edward had seen Hester, the daughter eyes of his people, who in the past quar- in his room at the Revere house, Bosseems pertinent to inquire how they like the performance of Pingree of Michigan, who on the last day of his administration let loose no less than ten murderers of whose guilt there was no question? Michigan is another state where condemned murderers are supposed to be sent to prision for life .--Boston Herald.

The confidence in the ability of Senator Chandler to win a re-election is gaining every day. It is perfectly apparent that the members of the legislature regard Senator Chandler as the ablest of the candidates, and when it comes to depositing a ballot which will make the choice of a man to represent New Hampshire for the next six years in the United States senate. William E Chandler will be the choice of the republican 'members of the senate.-Nashna Telegraph.

The evils of the silver standard are seen in Mexico at the present time. Mexico has long coined the product of its silver mines into dollars, which have become largely an article of export to China, the Philippine Islands and commercial settlements on the western shores of the Pacific, where they circulate as the chief money of those countries. Latterly there has been an unusual demand from that quarter, accompanied by an advance in the price of silbanks of the neighboring republic their Cherry. reserves and the basis of the currency, which is in the nature of a quicksand.

THEY SAW THE FINISH.

Quite a number of Portsmouth followers of biking went to Boston on Saturday afternoon or evening to see the close of the six day race at Park Square garden. They say that it was a these. hot finish and that Walthour showed himself a sprinter in every sense of the term. They also have a good word for Downey, the young Charlestown lad who stuck so gamely to the leaders' pace from start to finish of the contest.

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The old idea that the body sometimes needs a powerful, drastic, purgative pill has been exploded; for Dr. King's New Life Pille, which are perfeetly harmless, gently stimulate liver part of the day. and bowels to expel poisonous matter, cleaned the system and absolutely cure Constipation and Sick Headache, Only 25c at Globe Grocery Co.

THE GREAT SUCCESS.

The House That Jack Built Coming Portsmouth to Lose a Beloved Priest, Here Thursday Evening.

George H. Broadhurst's latest farce, Lancaster, it bears unmistakable evi- of the New Hampshire diocese. dence of his handiwork in every way, for the well known characters, the unending complications and the curt in torate of the Cnurch of the Immacucisiveness of every line which charac- late Conception of this city, which is a terize his former farces are again in permanent rectorship, becomes vacant.

Doctor Jack, an eccentric individua! The qualifications are that the clergy who has been building a bouse in a New York suburb and who finds it so ten years, three of which must have near completion that he has issued in vitations for a house warming. To his must have shown himself fit for the dismay he discovers that the reception | charge in some other manner. This room will not be finished on time, owing competitive examination will be held to the procrastination of the paper- at the episcopal residence in Manches banger. To assist him in devising a ter on Jan. 22 before the diocesan board color scheme of decoration, he has in of examiners.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

Who is Going to Cencord Church.

The official announcement of the ap-The House That Jack Built, is a most pointment of the Very Rev. E. M. worthy successor of the same author's O'Callaghan to the pastorate of St. What Happened to Jones and Why John's Catholic church at Concord, Smith Left Home. While Mr. Broad- which was recently made vacant by the hurst states on the programme that the death of the Very Rev. John Barry, wafarce was suggested by the work of given out on Sunday afternoon by the Messrs Arthur H. Kennedy and A. E. Right Rev. D. M. Bradley, bishop Boston and vicinity. He was unti-

In the appointment of Vicar Generai O'Callaghan to Concord, the pas In view of this, it will be necessary to The scene takes place in the home of | hold another concurens to fill the place. man must have been ordained at least been spent as the pastor of souls or he



vited to his home Sir Edward Singleton, While the opponents of capital punish- est living authority on mural decora- of the Immaedlate Conception on Sunwith her. On his arrival he learns from the paperhanger that the young 'ady is imbued with socialistic tendencies, is averse to landed property and the nobility and is a staunch believer month. in the down trodden workingman. Sir Edward thereupon persuades the paperhanger to pass him off as an assistant workman, and no sooner does be young lady see him in his workman's suit than she is immediately impressed with this magnificent specimen of the American artisan. Round this theme the principal story revolves, the complications being added to by the appearance of Mrs. Dooley, a wealthy widow, who learning that Sir Edward is there, disguised as a workman, mistakes for him the genuine paper hanger.

The farce is capitally played, the principal successes being scored by Thomas A. Wice, who gives an admirable low comedy impersonation of the paper hanger and Mrs. Annie Yeamans, who, as Mrs. Dooley is inimitably funny in a character differing radically from those with which her name has been associated. The other conspicuone members of the cast are Miss Brandon Douglas, Jennie Yeamans, ver, with the result of draining from the Anita Bridger, Alfred Klein and Charles

THREE BIG ONES.

Look at this list of attractions for Music hall within ten days: Lost River, Jan. 8th, The House That Jack Built, Jan. 10th, Chas. Frohman's Comedians, Jan. 14th. The biggest attractions of the New York theatres are

FUNERAL NOTICES

The funeral of John Knox will be held at the home on Union street Tuesday afternoon at two o'cleck. Friends and relatives are invited without further

Jeremiah Hobbs, the victim of an acdident recently in Kittery, is very much improved and able to sit up a greater

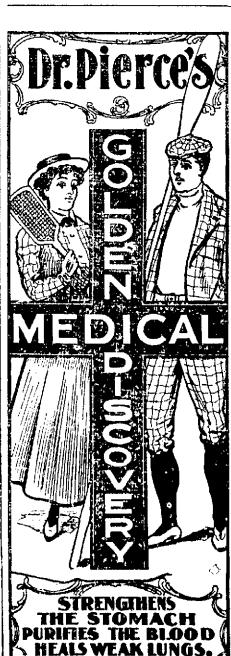
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When Fr. O'Callaghan made the ans young Englishman, who is the great- | nouncement at the masses at the Church

> He will be given a grand farewell be- time. The body was brought to Ports fore he leaves for Concord which will mouth on Saturday evening, probably be the latter part of the

FORTY HOURS DEVOTION.

The order of the forty hours' devotion in the Catholic church for the year 1901 in the diocese of Manchester has been announced in the Guidon. This period at the Church of the Immaculate Conception in this city is placed for April 28.



OBITUARY.

Com. W. H. Harris, U. S. N. Com. William H. Barris, U. S. N., ctired about three months ago, died at

the Adams house, Boston, on Saturday evening, about right o'clock. He had been ill less than a week with a severcold, when heart disease developed.

made the Adams their home when he was on shore duty in recently on duty at the Portsmouth navy yard and at Bath. He requested retirement from active service on account of ill health.

He was a native of Boston. He was stationed at the Boston pavy yard from 1870 to 1873 and again in 1878-9, and was on the receiving ship Wabash as chief engineer from November, 1891, to September, 1892, and then after several month's service as a member of the naval examining board returned to the Wabash in June, 1893, and continued there notil 1895, when he left to become chief engineer of the Columbia. He remained in that ship until July, 1897. when he was assigned to the San Francisco and served on her until March, 1898, when he was sent to the Bath Iron works in charge of the warship construction there and had since served as the Portsmouth navy yard until his retirement.

Com. Harris was appointed to the navy from Massachusetts as a third assistant engineer with the breaking out of the rebellion, and was sent direct to the steam gunboat Sagamore, upon which he served in the East Gul! squadron notil 1863, when he was transferred to the frigate Niagara, upon which he served until the end of the gin er, the highest in that corps, on at three o'clcck. Dec. 27, 1883, and became captain in the line with the passage of the personnel bill year before last.

He was considered one of the most ad vanced men in his profession, and in addition to his service on nearly every foreign and home station he did numerous tours of sp. cial duty in technical lines and was twice connected with the bureau of steam engineering at Washington. With the advent of the new navy he was assigned as engineering officer of the Atlanta in the squadron of evolu-

Com. Harris was never married. His sister, Miss Harris, is his only lying near relative.

The funeral arrangements were comin the family lot there.

U. S. N.

Paymaster's Clerk Brent McCarthy, of the doctor, and had fallen in love ter of a century have been ministered ton, on Saturday morning. Heart trouble had been upon him for some

> He was last attached to the battle ship Massachusetts, but for the past two | paid the bill and gave me her brother's months had been on waiting orders. He was forty one years of age and is survived by two brothers, George W., a well known Portsmouth merchant, and John D., clerk in the custom house at Boston, also a sister, Miss Sadie, who lives in this city. He was a native of Portsmouth and for a number of years after leaving school was employed as clerk in the counting room of a local brewing company.

For the past fifteen years he had been clerk in the navy, and was attached to the U.S. S. Maine when she was blown np in Havana harbor, but happened to be ashore when the ship was destroyed. The direct force of the explosion was under his office, and his account book was found on shore nearly a mile from the scene of the accident.

Mr. McCarthy numbered his friends in this city and elsewhere by the score. Possessed of a never-failing fund of good humor and most enjoyable anecdotes, he was always sought after to contribute of his gental nature to social gatherings. With his acsociates in the service, he was equally popular.

Mrs. Grace Chase.

Mrs. Grace Chase, a sister of J.m.s. Wood of this city (who recently passed side. away at the age of 134 years,) died in Chicago on Saturday, age I ninety-four. She was a native of England, but resided in this city for almost half a centary, going west to live about twenty you ask? I have no idea, probably a vears ago. Mrs. Chase is surrived by sister or wife or sweetheart. I never two daughters, Mrs. William H. Fernald of Davenport, Iowa, and Mrs. Charles B. Barlow of Chicago, also one sister, Mrs. Jane Rider of this city.

Moses R. Hall.

Moses R. Hall, agod seventy nine years, one of the oldest blacksmiths of this city, died at his home on Islington been employed at the navy yard for ing it.-Herace Greeley. many years. He leaves two daughters. one being Mrs. George H. Brown of United States. It is Blanca peak, 14,808 this city, with whom he resided.

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Lee Jacob Paul.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. O. Sumper Paul of Kittery will be sorry to learn of the death of their youngest child, Lee Jacob, aged about fifteen months. The little one died this forenoon after a few days' illness from pneumonia, following membranous croup.

A WOMAN'S EXPEDIENT.

Clever Scheme to Enable a Prisoner to Cut His Way Out of Jail.

"Whenever I see that particular brand of canned peaches," said a New Orleans grocer, indicating a row of tins on the top shelf, "I am reminded of something very queer that happened here several pleted on Sunday. The services will be years ago. One day in the summer of 1896, if I remember rightly, a refined held at the chapel in the cemetery at looking woman of about 30, dressed in Newton, Mass., where his mother lies Jeep mourning, came into the store and bought a couple of peaches of the brand I have just pointed out. She had a cab and took them with her, and I thought no more of the incident until she returned next day, carry-Paymaster's Clerk Brent McCarthy, ing the tins in her hand. 'I have a sick brother at ---,' she said, naming a small town in Alabama, 'and was intending to send him these peaches, with a bundle of other things, yesterday. But on second thought I believe I will buy a few more delicacies and get you to ship them sepa-

rately. "There was nothing peculiar about the request, and I assured her I would be glad to attend to the matter. She ordered \$4 or \$5 worth of different articlesjellies, olives, marmalade, and so onname, directing the things to be sent to him in care of captain somebody or other at the Alabama town which she mentioned before. As soon as she left I got out a box and began to pack up the consignment, but as soon as I came to the peaches I noticed that the two cans which she had returned were both slightly 'blown,' as we call it in the trade. In other words, the tops bulged outward a trifle, indicating that a little fermentation had been going on. Not wishing to send a sick man anything but the best I set them aside and put in two fresh cans from the shelf. The box was shipped by the first express.

"Nearly six months after this episode." continued the grocer, with twinkling eyes, "we were cleaning out our old stock and ran across those two cans of peaches. I picked up one of them carelessly and, my hand being wet, a piece of the label came off. You may imagine my surprise to see a lot of small saws soldered to the side of the tin, and on further examination we found that they completely encircled the can and that the other was in exactly the same condition. At that I began to have a faint inkling of the truth and lost no time in making a few inquiries. I found that the Alabama captain was the sheriff of his county and the invalid brother had been one of his official guests. He was a burglar and had since been sent to prison for ten years. The scheme was pretty shrewd. In the first place, the sheriff would not be apt to be suspicious of a package of goods coming direct from a reputable business house, and, even if he opened the cans before giving them to the prisoner, there would be nothing wrong in-

"The cook must have been bitterly disappointed when he examined the substitutes that I sent. The saws, as we afterward found out, were highly tempered and could cut steel bar like yellow pine. Who was the woman in black, did laid eyes on her afterward."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

She Was Mistaken. She-There is not a penny in the house,

my dear. He ta victim of untimely investment)-On the contrary, my love, nearly every penny that I've ever earned is in it .-Roston Courier.

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Leave Dover, 6 50, 10 24 a m, 1 40, 4 30. 630, 925 pm. Sunday, 730 a m. 9.25 p.m.

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Leave North Hampton, 9 48, 11 59 a m. 2 19, 5 05, 6 21 p m. Sunday, 6 30. 10 12 a m, S 15 p m.

_eave Greenland, 9 35 am, 12 05, 2 25. 5 11, 6 27 pm. Sunday, 6 35, 10 18 am, S 20 pm

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GREW THROUGH A SKULL

The Rost of a Large Fir Tree on an Island In California.

that little addition to Alameda, into which a man has grown. The tree apparently has absorbed the brain of the man into its sap voins, and the man who made the discovery now regards the tree with twe, as if it were partly human,

been growing for at least half a century. Some time ago Frank Silva, who lived upon the island, was digging at the foot of the tree, completing a trench which ran just at the base of the Er. As he was working away among the rects that impeded his work he turned up some human; bones. The unearthing of a skeleton is always interesting, and Mr. Silva directed his search for the rest of the bones. These helicented after a little work, and he found deliberations of the house. Without its a complete skeleton. a complete skeleton.

The bones had been buried for a long temporationment hill was resumed. while, for they were denuded of every ves-. Mr. Littlefield (Me.) was the first

its last resting place. removed from the hole, save the skull, and exchange between the two members. Mr. Silva made an effort to remove that. But he found it impossible to bring it from Hopkins' attention to the men who, like the position in which it lay, because one of Lovejoy and Fuller, had gone to Illinois the roots of the fir tree, at the base of which to give distinction to that state. "Yet," it lay, had grown entirely through the said he, "the gentleman's speech was satskull. It was found necessary to chop the urated with a pertilogging assault upon root away entirely before the skull could Maine."

low the tree to be cut in any way. Deputy Coroner Smiley of Alameda took charge of the remains, though no inquest was ever held.

"The skeleton was undoubtedly that of were continued until Monday. an Indian," said Mr. Smiley. "The bones were found on the south shore of the island, about 15 feet from the bank, beneath island before the first settler planted his asparagus bed. The skeleton was in a crouching position and covered by the roots of the tree, while clear through the bill. skull a root almost as thick as my arm had grown. It was necessary to use a

hatchet to remove the skull. century. The bones had probably rested adopted. beneath the tree 40 years. It may be that: one of the Indians who were the original; inhabitants of the island was murdered and buried near the young tree. I cannot understand how the root could have penetrated and grown through the skull, unless there was a hole in it. The shull was a perfect specimen when I secured it, except that it had been perforated by the

"I am not sufficient of a scientist to express any opinion as to how much of the man, if any grew into that tree through is certain that the tree must have obtained some nutriment from the brain of that man. It may have changed its form in the tree, but I think the brain was abserbed by the root."-San Francisco Call,

A Bit of Advice.

"I s'pose," said the old colored man as Erastus Pinkley haired at the sharty deor 'dar yoh wants ter borry 10 cents.'

"Dat's do way yoh allus dees, uncle," was the raply in a tone of injured innocence. "You goes abaid an makes up you mind wifout waitin ter learn de facks. I doesn's wanter borry no 10 cents. Wheh I wants ter borry is a half a delinh."

"Whah is all you good clothes?" "I done transacted 'em,"

"How did yoh?" "A gemman down town tol me dat et I'm bring 'em down he take 'em in a business transaction, so I transacted 'em off' foh a razzer an a bull pup an a dolluh an a quahtah.

"An how much has yoh got lef'?" "De bull pup."

razzer?'' bet on a hoss dat he said wah sho ter win, not habbin mo' neatness. You go git yolise'f a baf an a clean snirt, an I'll see est court of the state. bout dat 50 cents. You means well, but you doesn't 'scriminate. You misapplies volt ambitions. Git volt idees straightened out, sonny. De trouble wif yoh is det yoh

'maginin yoh's in de swim at a hoss race." —Washington Star.

Why He Joined the Methodists. of an old colored conchman who as a slave, standing it as long as he could be went Episcopal, for 80 years. After the war the muzzle of a revolver to his head and blew master gave up his carriage, and the coachman shifted for himself. Taking advantage of his freedom he began visiting várious churches and finally made a new connection. Meeting his old master one day he admitted, with some embarrassment, that he had "done changed" and "jined do Mcfodis'." He said he "liked 'em bettah," and, when pinned down, told why. "Well, I'll tell you, marster. You know when you goes to a Mefodis' church, ies' as soon as you gits inside dev settle right down to business, a-preachin o' de gorspel, whilst in de Piskerpul church it takes 'em too long to read do percedius o' do las'

Intelligent Strongth. It is known that the largest church bells may be set in motion by a man, or even a

boy, who pulls the ropes attached to them at proper and regular intervals, even when their weight of metal is so great that the strongest man could scarcely move them sensibly if he did not apply his strength in determinate periodical intervals.— , Helmholtz.

The Dollar That Burns. Let no man drop an ill gotten dollar into his pocket and think the pocket uncon-

scious of the wrong. His very glove shall babble of the bribe that has burned his band, and his cravat shall tighten like a rope about his throat.-New York Ledger. "A Haughty Spirit."

Pride is a great thing, Some people are proud of being proud, and some are proud of being humble.- Philadelphia North

THE WORK OF CONGRESS

Saturday. REAPPORTIONMENT DEBATE

The tree is an ordinary fir tree that has The Army Reorganization Bill Discassed by the Senate and Several Amendments Made

to the Measure.

Washington, Jan. 5.-Speaker Hend r son was again detained at his hone by illness, and Mr. Daizell (Past, by the deinned on of the speaker, presided over the

tige of flesh and were bleached and white, speaker. His argament was in favor of From the position in which the Lones were the Burleigh bill. That bill provided for found it was very evident that the body a house of 386 members. Mr. Littlefield had been tumbled into the grave without declared that the Hopkins bill could much ceremony, for it was found face properly be entitled "an act to erlipbe the down and in a crouching position, as if state of Maine in her representation in the body had been hurriedly thrown into the house and in the electoral college." Its last resting place. Upon exposure to the air the bones fell kins' "assault" upon the state of Malne one from another, though they did not That statement drew from Mr. Hopkins one from another, though they did not That statement drew from Mr. Hopkins therein portrayed is not "just regularly dered that one of his heights should mount strede toward the tagged crest, now plainly crumble into dust. They were all carefully an indignant denial, which had to posture perfect, you know," is yet to be found. It first. Instantly the spirited creature before them, and in a few moments what

be removed. The root had penetrated a Mr. Littlefield then settled down to his cause she fell in love with the Apollo Bel- also excert, and another horse, perfectly crack in the skull, and had forced its way argument. During it all he was virioic redere. At a recent exhibition of Gibson through the head and out at the opposite in his sarcasm, and most of it was drawings it was indeed pitiable to see the above de it until the end of his compaign When it dawned upon Frank Silva that The latter frequently was stung into vel not to speak of the significant moments the tree had grown through the skull and ply, and the two had several sharp tiffs, that they stood lost in thought before any had actually absorbed the brain of a man The proposition of the minority was. Mr. pictures wherein the Gibson man appeared. into its wooden trunk, he regarded the Littlefield said, that no state should less ment.

The Schute.

When the senate convened, two resolinions offered Friday by Mr. Pettigiew

A bill extending the mining laws to saline lands was passed. It declares all upoccupied public lands containing salt a fir tree that was a landmark on the springs or deposits to be subject to location and nurchase under the mining laws. The senate then proceeded to the consideration of the army reorganization

Mr. Proctor (Vt.), for the military comtion 22 the provision introduced by him-"It is my opinion that the fir tree has self concerning vacancies in the position been growing on the island nearly half a of chief of staff. The amendment was curiosity sceker. It is to the right of the cd by sportsmen, spirited horses and dogs

When the section of the bill was reach-

ed providing for the appointment of volunteer officers to be officers in the regular stack, but upon closer inspection proves ntmy, an extended discussion ensued. officers in the volunteer army who were in height and 100 feet in distinctor at the as clearly cutified, as gentlemen and of base. The form is that of a transmitter fichts, to commissions in the regular army cone. At the apex is an elliptical shaped thought, Mr. Chumpley." as the cadets who by hazing and by their

country at West Point." the rect. You have got to ask scape of that volunteer officers might be appoint bottom, so far as visible, the opening must these scientific fellows about that, but it ed to second lientenancies was disagreed to, thus restoring the house provision that volunteer officers might be appointed to

the grade of first lieutenant. Mr. Hawley offered from the committee on military affairs an amendment providing that the president of the United l States shall have authority to fix the component parts of the army ration. It

This completed the fill so far as the committee amendments were concerned. all other committee amendments except those to which objection had been offered having been agreed to.

General Molineux's Anneal.

New York, Jan. 5.—General Edward L Molineux, whose son Roland was convicted of murder in causing the death of Mis. Kate J. Adams, says he may ap peal to the legislature at Albany to in vestigate the delay in the settling of the case. He will ask, if necessary, he says, that a committee be appointed to conduct an investigation and that a law be "Whah's de dollub an a quabtab an de enacted limiting the time given to a trial judge within which he must pass on a "I had a frien dat tol me whah I could; case where the conviction is one of four der in the first degree. Recorder Goff so I transacted de razzer foh 75 cents, and who presided at the Molineux trial, has I put de \$2 up, an it ain't got down yit." | had the papers on appeal now for more "Yoh misfortunes ain't no sense for yoh; than five months, and there is no telling when the case can be argued in the high

Flirting Led to Death. Utica, N. V., Jan. 5 .- Frank Follette aged 19, of South New Berlin went to a done got confuse. Be a plunger, all you surprise party as the escert of Miss wants fer, at de bathin beach, but don't go. Blunche Surgent, to whom he is said to have been engaged. While at the party rather ardently with another fellow. Pol-The Roshester Post-Express tells a story, lette took the matter seriously, and after had attended his master's church, the to an upper room in the house, placed the out his brains.

Education In New York. Albany, Jan. 5.- The annual report of state hoard of regents shows that then are 705 institutions under its jurisdiction of which 104 are incorporated academies and 565 high schools and academic de partments. Twenty-four academie de partments and six academies were char tered the past year. The number of secondary schools under the university have increased 110 per cent in ten years. During the past year 79, 365 students were instructed in second ary schools.

Our Center of Population,

Washington, Jun. 5. The consus by rear has issued the following: The center af papel than is in the following position Latitude, 33 9.36; longtitude, 85.18.54 In (on years the center of population has moved westward to degrees 1 minute about 14 miles, and southward 2 degrees 20 minutes, or about three miles. It now t rosts in southern Indiana at a point about seven miles southers; of the city of Columbus,

Jamaica Enbor Troubles Averted. Kingston, Jamaien, Jan. 5. The threat ened trouble between the Jamascan laborers and American overseers of the Ecuador railrond has been temporarily averted by the arrest of an American named Repulls, charged with baying in stigated the recent shooting and the bad feeling which still prevails.

THE GIBSON MAN. T----

Not So Much Is Said of Eim, but flot A Little Talk About Some That Figure Cape Cod Is Desolate, but Has a Wild Most Attractive.

A deal has been said and a deal has been There is a tree over on Bay Tarm island, Both Senate and House Put In a Busy written about the "Cilison girl," but how to Dumpty the horses are mentioned first: be ended with the scene which ended it hat little addition to Alameda, into which

Carmelor.

A dear mas is an animal area mas is a surface to Dumpty the horses are mentioned first: be ended with the scene which ended it about the "Cilison mane" B, yeard some All the king's horses and all the king's men for the travelers. They had been marched the beautiful and the little addition to Alameda, into which easual'r ferences to him now and then the Can never put Humpty Dumpty together ing over the wastes of Eastham, where "Gib-on man" is never tonested upon ,

ing hours be a "type." this on the charms of the men that he part mould yound grace to please its master. until of some lood bolished individual one speak English, but French. So all his and only the thin, wiry, scant staff that ny vili lecent quite as fatoons as those cf. ; rese and. French names given them for will grow in pure sand survived, and at his teminine protety, e.

already plenty. In all parts of the world, 'arms ending to signify affection.

mens can compare with them. However, up to the very door of Saladin's tent. high the Gibsonian standard as to girls, it is nothing to that for men. And it wasn't 'looked so much like an attempt to entrap so very many years ago that a girl died of the English king and take him captive. a broken heart—so the story goes—all be 11's sent the knight back with an honorthrown in the direction of Mr. Hopkins, number of girls who were daily in evidence, "Ah. Bessie," one of them was heard tree with awe. He has since refused to all representation under the new apportion to say after a full 15 minutes of gazing his master escaped. The next morning lay scattered here and there. In the far upon an unusually prepossessing specimen, "they don't make 'em like that."-New York Sun.

A VOLCANIC BUBBLE

An Extraordinary Freak of Nature Near the Mexican City of Puebla.

the Angels. I refer to the Coxcomnte. It dinner on a deer hunt or a fox hunt. over the street car line to Cholula. Any torin represents her in a low phacton street car conductor can point it out to the drawn by a beautiful borse and surround-

car line about 500 yards distant. "It looks from the car window to be a Queen's Harriera." Philadelphia Times. pile of white stones or a well blanched hapto be a sumulus of white calcarcous mone Mr. Money declared there were many evidently of water formation, about 50 feet crating, about 25 feet along the minor and testimeny before investigating commit- 50 feet along the major axis. It is a belitees "are today disgracing the whole shaped cavity and lined with ferns of varions descriptions. I should judge the The committee amendment providing depth to be at least 100 feet, and at the be 60 feet in diameter. In the bottom on one side are to be seen some gergeous ferns

and on the other side a pool of water. "Tradition says that the ancient Antees! were accustomed to worship here the genius of the spot and occasionally throw in a live victim to appease his subterrancan indicate. It is : be said that a few victims of the in- the horse show?" quisition were thrown down here to reflect upon the controverted points of doetrine. Ab all events, it is a most singular freak of rature, as it is in the middle of a level plain, or rather a barley field. It books to have then some volcanie bublile, of which the Marken wiland is so full, and is well worth a visit on the part of the englans. "Althoria Thave inquired among my Mexican friends, I have found no one who

could tell me the meaning of the mame Coxcomute."—Mexican Herald.

The Singley Prench River. As for as the eye can reach she awelling lim of hill top rises and fall; behindenother, and if you climb an eminence it is only to see new and farther ranges behind these. Many little rivers run from all sides in cliffy valleys, and one of them, a low miles from Monastier, bears the great i name of Loire. * * * The country is wild blan she had suspected and that he bad thinking if I could reach my horse's back and tumbled rather than commanding, and upland rather than a mountain district, and the most striking as well as the past agreeable scenery lies low beside the rivers. There indeed you will find many extremtheir take the laney, such as made the Eng-If h noble choose has grave by a Switz girean let, where nature is at her freshest | Free Press. and Lobsa' young ason the weenth morn ing, buch a place is the course of the Carrille where it waters the common of Money are and thence downward till it joins the Loire, a ; lace to hear blocksings Miss Sargent thought she would have a ling, a place for lovers to frequent. The little fun with Follette, and she flirter mannet the rever was perhaps suggested by the sound of its passage over the stones, for it is a great warbler, and at night, after I was in ted in Monastier, I could bear it go singing down the valley till I fell isleep.—Robert Louis Sievenson in "A Monatain Town In Prance."

An American traveler in the island of Papua says: "The basis of exchange is arrack (Java rum), one-half gallon of which is recknowd equal to a day's work at fighing or rattan outling. No money is used. When this nector of the Pappan enters a home, every occupation is dropped, and the family deletes all its attention with enthusiastic energy to its consamption. Their efforts never this while the vara lasts or steepeth remains. The venitir estatefaction last; for days, but on recovery the family charmfully proposeds by perform a and refer to the aregistry the mean color processes. more. Arrack recentions a right as the med village at the shoot the way and do only competitor in the affection of all the Parman is real wild page Tree them they are simply mer atable.

Persons who suffer from indigestion example expect to live long, I commothey cannot est the fool required to convish the hody and the products of the undigosted foods they do cut person the blood. It is important to care indiges tion as soon as possible, and the best method of doing this is to use the preparation known as Kolol Despopeia Cure. It digests what you est and rostores all the digestive organs to perfeet health. Philbrick's pharmacy.

"ALL THE KING'S HORSES."

In History.

In the Mether Goose verses about Hump-32. 12.

Never has any one ware disloquent over him! Certainly some of the kings thought and marvels at the weird wildness of or juid that the of triber's by declar-course as highly of their horses as they did these slopes, covered with stunted and of their's liters and gave them more care, half dead vegetation, with here and there and so the newspectromedicance it is well and lattered in William the Conqueror, a said road, up which perhaps a horse men which the next vocaferous share to the bash a splendid berse, which has rode in that cart wound slowly and laboriously. making over Mr. Gibson's work. On 'lerth, At his approach the horse would; At South Wellfleet, crossing the railmignt suppose that they would mature by your and praise and caracole, showing its would, they took an uncertain path through trays somer than the charms of the wids ! His Richard the Lion Hearted was a lead down a hollow toward the seashore. Still, historier, imported, and for whatever | loave and gallant soldier, and he loved his | Presently the woods dwindled to bushes, reason, the Calson man mercry awalts his he is an a well as he dad his friends. Al- and the bush-s sank into thick, purple

survivion. T. His only a question of time, though he was an English king, he did i masses of hearberry. Then these gave out, their different colors, as the Binck, the last even that failed, and to north to Converted action in his behalf is all that They, the Sorrel, only the words for the south, to cast-fer, though the travelers is needed. Of concerted opinion there is not rewere French and with some duning knew the sea was near, they saw it not on

wherever Mr. Gibson's pencil is known. He but most of his horses at home when toward the bluffs-there was nothing but edeards in the next room. One evening, there are hundreds of admiring dansels to he went on a crusade to Palestine, or elso course, hard sand, apparently mile upon whom the Gibson man represents all that they were killed in buttle, for his enemy, mile of it. is ideal in the way of masculinity. It is saindin, the great Mohammedan king, impossible to estimate, for instance, the heard he was fighting on foot. He thought line of poles, carrying one wire, hanging written for the Gymnase. havor that the drawing "The Garden, it a great disgrace that so famous a war- in long loops from pole to pole, and em-Love" has played among the susceptible rier should be dismonated, so he sent him phasizing the desolation. Desolate it was, young women of the day. She who takes as a gift a magnificent Arabian steed, and yet heautiful, with a beauty utterly exception to the surrement that the cavallet . When Highard saw how flery it was, he or- wild and describbe. On the travelers There's really no knowing what results | rarred and darted away at full speed, and a spectacle burst enddenly on their view! such ideally charming creatures may be in some of spur and bit carried its rider. The boundless ocean, suddenly springing responsible for. So few real, live speci- straight through the camp of the fees and to their feet, more intensely, deeply purple

gentle and obedient, was given to Richard,

in the east.

fearlessly as her royal father, Henry VIII, gotten peak in Darien. Now all desire to and went on horseback to raview her he getting over the road was dead for a The Rev. F. S. Bortain of Puebla writes troops when the Spanish ships were sail- time, and after long contemplation of the as follows: "It may be of interest to some ing over the seas to attack her kingdom. of the readers of The Herald who visit Even "good Queen Anne" of later mem-Puebla to know of one of the less visited cry was devoted to the chase and to drivattractions in the vicinity of the City of ing. and she often drove for miles before ton Transcript. mittee, offered as an amendment to see- is about 20 minutes distant from Puebla | One of the finest pictures of Queen Vle

at a "meet." The picture is called "The

Not on Her List.

He was no sooper seated in the cozy parlor than she took the initiative. "Since you proposed to me last week I have given the matter a great deal of

"Mr. Chumpley? Why, you've called me Bertie for ages." "That's neither here nor there. I have concluded that I must decline the great honor you have preferred me." "Ah! Certainly. But you must pardon

me for not understanding just wha refer to. I have so much to think of in a phant gun about 500 yards off. The bullet social way, you know." "Int you must recall the last conversa-

tion you had with me." "Deuced stupid of nic, Mamic, but it "Never mind, Mr. Chumpley. Don't in-

trying to recall our little talk. "So sorry! But a fellow will ferget some things. Must do it, you know, if mo a hint!" "It is of no consequency at all, sir. I only have a vague recollection of the con-

versation myself. But I'm nor feeling excuse me for the evening."

I bring back that talk." "Do nothing of the kind. I never want

to hear of it again. 11 herself that there was much more to him decidedly given her the worst of their little I should be shot, which was preferable to sparring match. Chumpley walked down the street chac-

kling and congratulating himself. Sho al-

Coffin Plates as Grnaments.

Miss Maria Louise Pool, writing on the adaptability of the coffin plate as a room ornament, says in the Boston Transcript: "When I was driving from Berkshire comty down to Beston some years ago, I stonped at a prominent house in a villago. In this house dwelt a distant connection of my traveling companion, which explains why we halted there rather than at a lotel. At night we were conducted to a large chamber, on the manteishelf of which were placed the coffin plates of the deceased members of the family. These plates were set up so that names and dates were easy to be read. Over them was a mourning piece, with terobstone, weeping willow and three mourners at the grave. In the morning our hostess tried to persuade us to stay longer, offering as an inducement to takt us to the conctery. Wo didn't stay. But this is not typical. It is the only time I over saw such plates used as ornaments of

An Old Custom.

a room."

The custom of throwing old slippers after a bride dates far away in the dim past. Long years ago, "when knights were bold and barons held their sway," a conquered deader took off ids shoes and gave them he to the keeping of his yietorious enemy as a sign of defeat. When the parents threw old slippers after their daughter, it was a sign that parental authority was at an end and the daughter was no longer "subject" to them. So says an ancient chronicle.

Put to the Test. He-I have often wished, dearest, that we lived in the old days of chivalry, so that

I could do some brave act to prove my deentlon to you. She-I have wished so myself, Edwin. But still you haven't asked papa's consent cot. -- Lark.

"How to raise a boy" is the leading ar-

ticle in a magazine for family reading. The hest way known is to show the boy a telegraph pole that overlooks weitcus,

A GRAND SPECTACLE.

and Describle Beauty. This story of a walk on the cape must sometimes one looks clear across the cape

thick pitch pine woods that seemed to ncrount of the upward slope before them

Over the undulating sand waste ran a blue than either of them had ever seen it, Filadin was deeply mortified, because it it seemed to them ultramarine and more under a flawless sky.

Near the shore, so near that the sailors could be seen along the rails, Yankee schooners speeded by, and ocean tugs labored along with rows of laden barges. Close in under the gravelly cliffs by the everybody and ended by saving everybody long, curving, narrow, thirsty beach of The intrigue struck me as old tashioned King Edward and the Black Prince, his the eccan side of Cape Cod, which seemed brave son, were making war on France, to drink up the waves that were dashing and in one of the battles the warhorse of over it, returning at the most not more the French king was captured, although than half of them to the sea. Driftwood the English king courteously returned the distance on the beach were black specks, horse, which was a very generous deed that were doubtless human beings, gatherwhen a well trained warhorse was so val- ing it. The spectacle was big, emotional. It came to the travelers as they fancied But it was not only kings that loved the Pacific must have come upon Nunez their horses. Queen Elizabeth rode as de Balbea—silent—on that never to be for- de?" scene this Cape Cod journey was ended by a regretful little final tramp to the railroad station and the Boston bound train. -Bcs-

SAVED BY HIS HORSE.

A Graphic Story of a Noble Animal's Devotion to His Master.

A graphic story is told by Surgeon Captain Grey, one of the officers who served in Rhodesia. In the attack on Mashangombits the horses began to drop and soon 13 lay on the ground, and it looked as if the men would all be killed. Evidently Captain Turner thought so, for he virtually gave the order, "Sauve qui peut," telling every man to fight the best he could for his own hand. But though the horses continued to fall the men escaped. Dr. Grey, to use his own words, "led toward the way out" under a raking fire at a gallep, and

was closely followed by the troop.
"Vory soon, however, I fell from the saddle, struck with a bullot from an elestruck me on the top of the thigh, smashing the socket of the thigh bone, breaking a vein and otherwise wounding me. My horse was carried on at full speed with the has slipped my memory. Something about rear guard, which rushed at desperate speed-to clear the pocketlike entrance of the drift, where the natives were rallying cur the risk of overtaxing your mind in } in the hope of killing us. As I lay on the gras.. bleeding profusely. I looked up and saw two natives aiming at ment a distance of about 40 feet. At the same moment I you're in the whirl. Can't you just give saw my horse come thundering back from the drift. It suclenly stopped and came and stood over my prostrate body, cover ing me from the firing and at the same time making a peculiar noise through its well. Mr. Champley, and must ask you to nestrils. I thought it had been wounded and that with the pain, noise and confu-"Too had! And you lock in brilliant sion it had gone mad. This notion, howhealth. Only temporary indisposition, of over, was soon dispelled, for it continued course. But I'll not detain you. I'm go- to stand over me in a kneeling posture, ing straight home and sudget my brain till and I could see that the faithful animal

had come back to protect me. "I may remark here that this horse. which I myself selected. I made a pet of When he was gone, she acknowledged to The assegals from the approaching natives were now beginning to fly around me, and being assegied, I seized the roms, put my right foot in the stirrup and made a su preme effort to mount, and I was success ways beasted gleefully of the men whom ful; but how I did it I do not know, for she had refused, but he had no tear that my left side was entirely paradyzed. On she would add tim to the list .- Detroit finding myself in the saddle I called, 'Go!' to my horse, which darted like an arrow toward the exit from the drift,"-St. James Gazetea

Stayer Cook Arrested.

Columbur, Miss., Jan. 5. - Dr. Cook who shot and killed R. O. S. Temlinson. mayor of Arresia. Wednesday, has been arcosted here. The cause of the shooting was Tomlinson implicating a son of Dr. Cook in a safe robbery. Renau Thompson, a young white man has been jailed. charged with being an accomplice of young Cook in the robbery.

The Colorado Strike. Denver, Jan. 5. The tie up in the northern Colorado coaffields is still com-

plete. The new Colorado Coal company. employing about 100 men, posted notices granting the demands of the strikers, but at a mass meeting the men declined to accept the offer unless it included all the mines in the district. Rilled by Gas Explosion. Schencetady, N. Y., Jan. 5. Patrick

opened the door or the condensing teorhis lantern ignited some gas which had escaped. The building was wreshed.

A DEEP MYSTERY.

Carrier was instantly Lilled by an explo-

sion in a gas house in this city. He was

making a four of inspection, and when he

His a mystery why women and are Backache, Headache, Nerveusi css. Bleeplessness, Melanchely, Fainting and Dizzy Spells when thousands have proved that Electric Bitters will an ekly cure such troubles . I suffered for vours with kidney tran'de," writes Mrs. Phebs Cherley, of Peterson, Ly, Su d r lame back pained meso I could not dress myself, bit Ebetrie Bi ters wholly cured ma, and although its cars old. I now am able to do all my he nacwork," It overcomes Constipution, improves Appetito cives perfect bealth,

Only 50c at Globe Greecry Co.

CHEERINESS.

Lerus stop the worry, dear. Mings are coming right. Sing your heart a song of cheer, Give your eyes the light.

Luck is with the bold of heart, God with those that smile. We but need to do our part. Yet a little while.

Fortune, i ut to bide her frown When shorees your eye Diramed with tours and dropping down, Lightly passes by.

The state of the s

Most her look with ne'er a fear. which reges will light.

Let u estep the worry, do in. That is are coming right -Lewis W. Smith in Independent.

HUGO'S COMEDY.

Henri Rochefort Tells Why It Was Never

Put on the Stage. Victor Hugo spent his evenings in conversation with us, remounting the stream of his gir nous past, while the others playafter a strictly family dinner not fell - i by the visits of strangers, he took not be one side to read a one act councily he had

"Listen to it and tell me conscient: t -ly what chances of success you thike it

This flattering request for my (place a placed me in an uncomfortble position. I could not be other than sincere in my appreciation, because I had not the right to advise my host to risk a failure. I sat down anxiously, and he unrolled a manu-

script entitled "Zut." Zut was the type of youngster he was always conjuring up and had presented to the world in the characters of Jean Frollo and Gayroche. I listened to the play and confess that I was not taken with it. Zut, noisy and satirical, was insolent toward and the virtuous Arab scarcely typical of the again which we lived. The comicat clonient was forced, and, do what I could, I could not laugh at it. Victor Hugo plainly saw the chilling impression his act had produced on mc. Nevertheless he

said as he rerolled his manuscript: "Supposing you were a theater director and I a young anthor who had been allowed to read his play to you, what would you

"I should point out to you," I replied. "that there already exists a play on the same lines by Bayard and Van der Burk. It is called the "Gamin de Paris" and was performed some hundreds of times by Bouffe and Dejazet, and it is always dengerous to go back on so exhausted a theme. Scribe was smart enough to work up pieces that had failed, but he never touch-

ed those that had succeeded." "Nothing is more true," interrupted Victor Hugo, "I hadn't thought of the

'Gamin de Parls.'' Then we talked on other subjects. As the clock strack to be went to bed, and "Zut" was never mentioned again. Did he destroy it? Was it found among his paper-after his death? I cannot say, but I believe that I was the only person to hear this unpublished effort from the lips of its Mustrious nuther. - Henri Rochefort's

A Water Microbe. One of the unaccountable phenomena of the black rea has lately been explained by the insteriologists and the microbologists. directions out of memory it has been a well known fact that there were no deep era fish in the body of water mentioned. Away lack in 1850 the scientists made an investigation, ad found that fish could not live as a greater depth than 100 fathoms in the water of the Black sea on account of the presence of a superabundance of sulthat dilydregen. Time and again the waters yere sticked with deep son fish, and all died on account of the poisonous gas which was generated in such quantities in these portions of the water which should have been their natural habitat. It was above that the gas was at the bottom of all the are unity that exactly where the gas came from was what puzzled the investight is The a lorohologists finally took the matter in Land, and a recent observer now appeareds that the gas is generated sytte courtless number of microbes which make their home in the coze at the bottom. His metale decomposes mineral sulplaces and has been named Bacillus hyiron-alturious pontions. -St. Louis Re-

The Right Band.

public.

The reason for using the right hand mora than the left is one of the still unsolved problems of physiology, although hundreds or people have addressed themselves to it. Some think the reason is that the great mannihilate artery carries more blood to the right side and nourishes it more. Others think it is because the sunply of the ditails left side of the brain mere plentitud than to the right. And It is the left brain which works the must of the right side of the body, this may real ly be the reason. The philosopher than as it is the to the fact that the right side of the Lair is leavier, and her to the situated of the fiver. But the more likely of ait explanations is that of Mr. Herbert Spence. He says that unentifized men very carb found our that they were more vulnet as on the left side than on the right. With their har hand, therefore, they below the shield that preferred the heart, and with their right wielded the spear and club. If course the active right, arm became much

stronger than the resting lett. Patigued With Standing.

Not only the saleswom in complain but prained nurses often suffer from sweller. feet, especially when they best go into hospitals. A powder which is much used in the German army for sifting into the shoes and stockings of the infantry soldiers might be of service. It consists of 3 parts of salicyle acid, 10 parts of starch and 87 parts of pulverized sompstone. This keeps he feet dry, prevents chafing and heals any sero spots. The searstone alone, without the other ingredients, has also been found useful, and soup alone will give relief when well rubbed over the sole of the

stocking. Worth Considering. "How is it that you are always in debt? You should be ashamed of yourself." "Come now. Don't be too hard on a fellow. You would perhaps be in debt, too,

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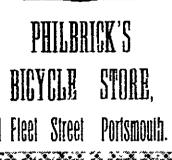
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MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1901.

CITY BRIEFS

Installations are coming thick and

Still the predicted snow storm fails o materialize. The Elks are sure to net a handsome

sum from Lost River. About thirty local republicans will

visit Concord this evening. Frohman's comediane are coming to Music hall at an early date.

This week will be the most important one in the life of this legislature.

to observe the week of prayer today. The feast of the Epiphany was celebrated in all of the Catholic churches

Sunday. most of the Protestant churches on again. Sunday.

The teams entered in the basket ball league meet for practice at Peirce hall

The law makers were telling them at home, over Sunday, about the experi ences of the week.

There will be revival services at the Methodist church every evening of this week, except Saturday.

Music hall will be crowded to the doors on Tuesday evening on the occasion of the Elks' benefit.

Many spectators are expected to visit Concord in the next few days to watch the process of the senatorial fight.] Impossible to forsee an accident. Not impossible to be prepared for it. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Monarch over

The navy has lost three most faithful servants in the death of Captain W. H. Harris, John H. Knox and Brent Me-

George A. Littlefield, principal of the Kittery grammar school, is quite ill with the grip at his boarding house in

Two million Americans suffer the torturing pangs of dyspepsia. No need to. Burdock Blood Bitters cures. At any drug store,

Parlor golf is the latest. Presumably to be played by those golfiscs who are too violent to be allowed their Dyspensia is difficult digestion, due to

the absence of natural digestive fluids. Hood's Sarsaparılla restores the digestive powers.

street church preached on "The Measare of God's Ability and Liberality," Sunday morning. Terrible plagues, those itching, pes-

tering diseases of the skin. Put an end to misery. Dosn's Ointment cures. At any drug store. It was quiet in the stores on Saturday

evening, but the merchants had anticioated it. for there is unusually a luli after the holiday ruch.

Let the friends of Senator William E Chandler do their duty at Concord this week. The local representatives should do everything possible to insure his

The installation of the officers of Alpha council, No. 83, Royal Arcanum, will take place in U. V. U., hall this the public.

The theme of the service at the North church on Sunday evening was "The Light of Men." Interesting Epiphany music was used by the choir and conregation.

James Armstrong, a coal heaver, was assaulting Rose Armstrong, wife of the said James.

Rev. George W. Gile on Sunday even ng gave the last of the series of evening lectures at the Middle street Baptist church, his subject being "The Church and Music."

if livers sacrificed every year. Dr. very verge of consumption.

The pasters of the Baptist churches of the Portsmouth association will hold a conference with the new accretary of the New Hampshire convention at Hampton Falls today (Monday).

The programme of the Jr. O. U. A. M. entertainment at their hall, this Great concern has been caused in Ma-(Monday) evening, will include "An drid by the fact that an eminent physi hour with the fings," bugle calls, appropriate music and other patriotic feat-

This being the week of prayer, there will be services this (Monday) morning at half-past nine, in the chapel of the Middle street Baptist church, also services in the chapel every evening, with the exception of Saturday.

This afternoon at four o'clock at Conservatory hall, Mr. H. C. Morrison. superintendent of public instruction.

ASSAULTED AND FRIGHTENED.

Peculiar Actions at a Farmhouse on the Lafayette Road, Saturday Night

There was rather an unusual affair at a farmhouse on the Lafavette road on Saturday evening between eight and nine o'clock. The farmhouse is situated just this side of the Lafayette school house and is occupied by Mrs. Eunice Walcott and her hired man, Marshall

At the time mentioned, a man rapped on the window and Mr. Locke raised 'he sash a little to see what was wanted As he did so the man who had tapped on the pane discharged a pistol at the floor and the shot made a tearing hole The Salvation Army will commence in the boards. The curtain was also set on fire.

The min afterward jumped in th open window and struck the hired man ever the head with the butt of the The Lord's Supper was celebrated in pistol and jumped through the window

> Mrz. Walcott was afraid to pass th night in the house and has stayed since at a neighbor's. The pistol dis charged was an old-fashioned one and was loaded with duck shot, twenty-four shot being picked out of the floor board

> doubtedly trying to frighten the inmates to get a better price

OBSEQUIES.

The funeral of Robert Wilson Harris infant son of Ray. and Mrs. Robert L. Harris, was held at the home on Bow street at three o'clock this a' ernoon. The Rev. Mr. Cornish con ducted the servi e. Interment was in the Cotton cemetery. The fune al was under the direction of Mr. O. W. Ham.

The funeral of Mrs. Hulda M. Wiliams, wite of Arthur Williams, was held at the home in Kittery at one o'clock this afternoon. Many of the relatives and friends were present. In direction of Mr. O. W. Ham of this

THE LAST PERFORMANCE.

The Cook-Church company closed a Passion was presented before a jammed gallery and a fair sized downstairs audience. The company played to large business at every performance during their stay here. This (Monday) evening they will open in Concord for s week.

CLOSED NEW YORK RUN SAT-URDAY.

will come to Music hall.

THE TABLET AFFIXED.

It seems that the problem of putting up in its proper place on the battleship I came on the island fourteen months of them told me, "We did not have a Alabama the tablet presented to the vessel by the people of New Hamp shire has been solved, for the New York N. Stevens, a Boston boy, and many an their blanket and pillow and lay on the World says that the tablet is now in evening finds us in company, either (Monday) evening, and will be open to position, having been affixed to the in his room in the old convent, or the convent quarters and an early riser after turret of the big fighting machine.

DOVER MAN INJURED.

A middle aged man, giving the name of Charles E. Roberts and his residence at Dover, slipped on the electric car rail on Deer street shortly after noon looked up today by Officer Kelley, who today and sustained a severe cut on the arrested James on the complaint of left temple. He was taken to the police station in an express team and his injuries dressed by Dr. F. S. Towle.

MINISTERS' MEETING.

A ministers' meeting will be held in the Guild rooms of the Middle street "Little Co'ds" neglected-thousands | Baptist church this (Monday) morning at half-past ten o'clock. At this meet Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures little ing Rev. John A. Goss of York, a forcolds-cures lug colds too, down to the mer paster of the Court street Christian church of this city, will read a paper on "Is the World Growing worse?"

CERVERA ILL.

People of this city are interested in the report that Admiral Cervera is ill at Paerto Real and hable not to recover cian there has been summoned to Port Real to attend the admiral.

WHILE PLAYING HOCKEY.

Frank Newton, while playing hookey on the ice at Clarkson's pond recently, cut an artery in one of his fingers hadly. The wound, which was very painful, was dressed by Dr. Sherburne.

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will address the Graffort club on the audject of Manual Training. This cotten the child soften the sum all pain, cures wind obtain better the public.

IN THE PHILIPPINES

Julian Trask Writes of Interest ing Incidents There.

Lots of Live News for Readers in This Section.

Speaks Well of Portsmouth Boys in the Country's Service.

> NAVAL STATION. CAVITE, P. I. Nov. 27, 1900.

Elitor of the Herald:-The the-mom eter at noon day stands at 85 degrees in the shade, and we have the best of weather now, and the same is on the program for the several months to come until April, and possibly May.

The U.S. S. Albany arrived in the hay last week after a many months The only reason given for the actions | cruise en route from England. She is a of the man is that the place has been second-class orniser that the U.S. pur offered for sale and that someone is un- chased from England during the early days of the Spanish trouble, and wher the declaration of war was issued, she was caught in port there by the neutrality laws, unfinished, and could not be utilized for service.

The Albany has never seen American waters as yet. but she is a staunch little craft, a sister ship to the New Orleans now in China waters. Last Sunday forenoon I visited the Albany and for an hour and a balf was shown over the ship from bow to sterp, and received the hespitalities of one of the officers a whose invitation I was present. They have a crew at present of 267 men, sixty short of their full complement.

Going over we passed the Brooklyt with the two star flig of Admiral Remey terment was in the family lot under the at its peak, while not far away was the Newark with the junior Admiral Kempfl on board. Several colliers are in port and one of tuem, the Alexander, is sooi to sail for Norfolk. One of the nava clerks, Spencer of Chicago, who has been ill all the time since he came here, week's engagement at Music ball on has resigned, and goes home on her a-Saturday evening, when The Ruling clerk to the captain. He was a twoyear clerk, and he forfeited his transportation home by his resignation.

Stenographers are in demand at the gard, and they come only to find-more

closed its New York engagement on quick exit from earthly scenes. Sergt. day the company of marines who have Seturday evening. The play will be Cassidy, in picking up his effects been at Isabella for nine months re produced in only six New Eagland showed me a portrait of a sister of the cities and Portsmouth is one of the six. deceased, who little knew in her Brook-The same cast and entire equipment lyn home of the sorrow awaiting her. The funeral was held Sunday morning Hill of Concord back to town. from the dispensary near my residence, and the bedy taken to Canacoa for interment. Suicide is a rarity among the natives, as I have not heard of one since

> Among my acquaintance is Sergt. W at mine. Last night I was over there. can find them stretched out on the The men had received 3 months pay during the day, and many of them were making merry under a forced draught. Stevens is a fine fellow, has seen the ups and downs of marine life, knows the class of men he has to handle and gots along all right with them. Was at |ed with Chinese flags, and embroidered Guantanamo and at Portsmouth, silk of all colors. On the major's ta-Speaks of kind hospitalities snown him | bles was the large loving cup presented there and I wish to add that the attentions did not go to waste.

> While at his room I got an insight of part of his duties. A marine knocks at pitalities and then went down to the his open door, doffs his hat, walks in aval hospital to call on Captain Butand says, "Sergeant, may I jump rol! | ler who has been all there with the fever call tonight, I am full and want to go to bed?" "All right." Another, "Sergeant, can I have the ten dollars you have of mine?" "Certainly," said thserge int as he passed him the shining gold piese and then turning to me the latter continued, "He has probably blown in all his pay and that will go before be goes to bed." "Lend me a dollar Steve?" came from another, and without a word he got it. Then in came | Sergt. Boy I home on the Scindia instead another, a Keene, N. H., boy. Re did of his attendant on the Grant. The not wish to answer the roll call. "What's the matter with you, sick?" inquired the sergeant. "No, he said, but Alios. I thought I might get off with the boys and not get back." "You coswer roll call or I'll see you in the morning," were the sergeant's final words. On the box that Sorgeant Stevens used as a writing desk were fine cabinet portraits of his wife and daughter in Boston and naford; in speaking of them he said, "Let me show you what I am going to send them | man; for the holidays," and going to his chest he pulled out a silk cost or wrap ney; and a piano cover, the most beautiful I ever saw, worked in silk and gold braid. They were from the imperial palace in twistle.

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Chins. I doubt if the wealth of Boston could show such fine and valuable work. 'Chaplain Reany offered me hundred in gold for the cloak but I guess it will look better on my daughter." Then he pulled out a wine colored silk wrap of a plainer sort. "If you will send that to your daughter (calling me by name) "I would offer it to you." Did I accept it? Ask any-

This letter has been dragging along until Thankegiving evening, and the Grant leaves Saturday. The Sherman came in just at dark last night and the York city, where he has been passing thousand sacks of mail she has on the holiday season with his son and board means lots to the soldier boys family. scattered all over the island.

body who snows my failings in such

Lient. Johnson of Concord called last evening and invited the writer to Thanksgiving diener at the officers' home. barracks this evening. Lieut Johnson lucrative jobs in Manila, which they ac cept, and will get home to the states as back to his regiment (46th.) He was George B. Chadwick of Rogers street, Suits and Overcoats at the Lowest Pos best they can. Am patiently awaiting disappointed. [Later in the evening, the arrival of one of this class myself to Lent. Carpenter of Portsmouth dropped in on me. Am especially One of the marines stationed at the proud of the New Hampshire boys I The company which is to appear in out post tired of life Saturday and put run across, whether in the ranks or the The House That Jack Built a hele through his heart and made a wearers of the shoulder straps. Yesterturned here, and Saturday their companies leave for Subig bay to relieve the garrison there. That brings Lieut.

The health of the men is fairly well although the hoys from the south islands are looking poor and thin. Guess they had a hard time of it, and as one thing only chicken, eggs and hardtack." At night many of them take wall at the water front in preference to grass or under the trees everywhere around quarters.

Called on Lieut. Carpenter this forenoon and be in turn took me in to see Ms]. Waller at his quarters. The officer's dining room is beautifully decoratto him as commander of the American marines in China by the officers of the Royal Fusileers. We enjoyed his hossince he came or the Brooklyn from Faku. Butler is the undisputed hero of China, and goes home, where honors await him. He tells me he has been the recipient of many letters from hero worshippers, 'mostly gushing young ladies, many of them begging for the chance to nurse him on his arrival

Orders had just come that will send Sherman brought news of the disss'er to the U S. S. Yosemite at Guam. JULIAN F. TRASK.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

Lerenthus company, No. 8, U. R. K. P., has elected the following officer-Sir Kutght Captain, Richard E. II in

First Lieutepant, Arthur J. Free-Second Lieutenant Allison L. Phin

Bir Knight Recorder, J. Will Rogers; Sir Knight Treasurer, Vhort H. En-

PERSONALS.

J. E. Richards, a Somersworth coal merchant, was here on business today. Miss Emma Riley, who has been visiting friends in Somerville, Mass., has returned home.

Mrs. Frank M. Varrell and daughter, Miss Ethel, have returned from a vi-it in Philadelphia.

The many friends of Lawyer John W. Kelley will be pleased to learn that he is much improved in health. John S. Rand has returned from New

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah H. M. Curtis, In many strange and remote places now

Rev. and Mrs. William Warren, who PRICES it this city. It has gone up to have returned to their home in Tilton.

Mrs. W. H. Watson, wife of the Ladd street barber, was taken suddenly ill with hemorrhages of the lungs several days ago, but is now considerably im-

C. Percy Lamprey, son of John A Lamprey, Esq , formerly of this city, has been appointed general manager of the Erie Despatch freight department, effective Jan. 1, 1901, with beadquarters at Cleveland, Ohio.

P. E. Kane returns to work as night operator at the Boston and Maine railroad station this (Monday) evening, a position which he filled most compe tently for a long time. Operator Meehan, whose place he takes, goes to Lancaster.

The engagement of Miss Annie Louise Hackett of Biddeford, Me., and Burns Plummer Hodgman of Littleton is an lot of samples and I am prenounced. The ceremony is to be held at the home of the bride's parents, Wednesday, Jan. 16. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hackett, and the prospective groom is the clerk of the United States circuit CLEARSING. REPAIRING AND PRESSING A court and district court, and is well known in this city.

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